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- This map shows the position of Indo-China in relation to the

Netherlands East Indies. Burma, Malaya, and Singapore, the

Philippine Islands and to the Burma Road, which starts at

Lashlo in Burma and runs to Kunming, Kweiyang and Chung-

Nazi Claims Conspicuous For

What They Did Not

The huge claims of Russian losses made by the Germans, said

MAJOR ALIEN MURRAY, when he broadcast a commentary on

the news from London last night, were worth a brief analysis. He

felt they were more conspicuous for what they did not tell the Ger-

The German People

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PREPARATIONS ARE NOW COMPLETE BOTH IN BURMA AND SOUTH CHINA TO SMASH ANY JAPANESE ATTEMPT TO CUT THE BURMA ROAD. CHINA'S LIFELINE WHICH GREAT BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES HAVE EXPRESSED THEIR DETERMINATION TO KEEP OPEN.

THE RECENT ARRIVAL OF BRITISH AND OTHER REINFORCEMENTS, ACCORDING TO AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT ISSUED IN SINGAPORE YESTERDAY (SAYS REUTER) INDICATED THE STEADY PROGRESS THAT HAD BEEN GOING ON DURING THE PAST YEAR TO MEET SUCH AN EVENTUALITY.

The view that Japanese pressure on Thailand is part of the Axis plan which will enable Germany to get hold of strategic bases in the Atlantic while Japan seizes similar bases in the Pacific is amplified in a message from Washington.

LONDON COMMENT DECLARES THAT THE JAPANESE ENCROACHMENT ON INDO-CHINA CANNOT BE CONSIDERED AS AN ISOLATED ACT OF AGGRESSION BUT AS A VITAL ELEMENT OF GERMAN GRAND STRATEGY.

This report, according to Reuter, is an elucidation of the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull's statement that recent events in Europe and Asia had provided the world with proof of Axis plans for conquest by force.

Mr. Anthony Eden's and Mr. Cordell Hull's simultaneous "HANDS OFF THAI-LAND" warnings were received with great satisfaction in Singapore. Should the warnings need to be backed up by action, it is emphasised once

again that Malaya and Burma are ready for any emergency. The recent arrival of further reinforcements of British forces in Malaya and Burma is no isolated event. These arrivals are the latest outward evidence of the

steady reinforcing of British forces in the Far East that has been proceeding unhaltingly for the past year, and that can and will be continued relentlessly. Perhaps even more im-

fully used to acclimatise

them to these parts and has

given them effective training

Thus they had little opportunity

IT IS ALSO EMPHASISED

IN SINGAPORE THAT THE

AUSTRALIAN NAVY MINIS-

TER'S STATEMENT ON AUG.

3, THAT BRITAIN IS ABLE

TO SEND A FLEET TO THE

PACIFIC, IS NO IDLE BOAST.

Already, Admiral Sir Geoffrey

Layton, C.-in-C. China Station, in

a recent broadcast, promised that

the white ensign would be seen

again in these parts if the occasion

Although there is no confirma-

tion of insistent rumours that a

sizeable British naval force is al-

ready in the vicinity of Singapore,

that a substantial naval force may

TOKYO CRITICISM

statements of Mr. Hull and Mr.

of Japan's peaceful intentions.

TOKYO, Aug. 7 (Reuter)—The

be "just round the corner."

yet to acclimatise or train them-

selves in local jungle warfare

in jungle warfare.

South Indo-China

# JAPANESE TALK IS REFUTED

## Peace Gravely Imperilled

MELBOURNE, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-Mr. W. M. Hughes, the Australian Navy Minister, declared: "We have done and shall do nothing to disturb the peace", in refuting the Japanese talk of encirclement. He added:

"We are just sitting up and taking notice-nothing more. The Japanese must realise that their policy of aggression is gravely imperilling peace."

Mr. Hughes added that the encirclement talk was idle chatter coming from a country which has expanded so rapidly

as Japan. KASIMA MARU

SYDNEY, Aug. 7 (Reuter)—The Kasima Maru is expected to reach Sydney on Saturday. She was due here six days ago. The passengers include the new Japanese Consul-General for Sydney.

Considerable interest is centred on the movements of the Canberra It is clearly indicated that it would Maru which arrived at Sydney 40 be no distortion of facts to say hours late, on July 30.

#### STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER

Japan got it straight from the Eden are criticised by the Inshoulder from Mr. Eden and Mr. formation Board, in a statement. Cordell Hull, said MAJOR ALLEN as based on British-American con-MURRAY when he broadcast from | jecture and an unwarrantable view London yesterday.

It Japan wanted to avoid war with the United States, Britain, British and American Press re-Russia and the Netherlands East ports alleging Japanese threats Indies, besides being involved in against other areas in East Asia, China at present, she had better | saying tht these tend to "worsen" reconsider her policy before it was Japanese sentiment towards the

#### portant than the mere colony's materials is the time factor. A large proportion of the British troops in the Far East British troups in the Far East has been in Malaya and IN 1940 time and this time has been

## \$70 Million Revenue

The terrain of Burma, Malaya, the N.E.I., and also Thailand and The Colony's finances for 1940 more intransigeant attitude toward resulting from the battle of Smo-South Indo-China is principally were disclosed by the Financial Germany than Admiral Darlan lensk. There were no prisoners tropical jungle and Japanese Secretary (Hon. Mr. R. R. Todd) himself. troops have only just begun to at the meeting of the Finance penetrate this type of terrain in Committee yesterday afternoon.

Revenue was \$70,175,114.54; expenditure \$64,787,556.94; balance \$5,387,557.60.

COMPARISON In 1939, revenue was \$41,-478,052: expenditure \$37,-949,116; balance \$3,428,936. In 1938, revenue was \$36,-735,854; expenditure \$37,175,-987; deficit \$440,043.

#### PEANUT OIL NOW \$42 A PICUL

According to a Chinese Press again risen by \$5 per picul during the past week and is now selling at \$42 per picul or 42 cents per

The increase in price is alleged to be due to the ban on exportation of food by the Japanese au thorities in Shanghai

## GENERAL WEYGAND TO RECEIVE ORDERS DIRECT FROM DARLAN

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-According to the Free French paper FRANCE, published in London, GENERAL WEYGAND will, in future, receive orders of the French Government directly from ADMIRAL DARLAN.

The journal states that a decree was published on Wednesday in Vichy under which Admiral Darlan henceforth "assumes full responsibility for the Government's general policy relating to Africa."

The above report is viewed, in Free French circles here with some apprehension.

It pointed out that this move Stubborn may be merely another round in Admiral Darlan's personal tug-of-war with General Weygand who Governor-General of Algiers, previously held by Admiral Darlan's nominee, Admiral Abrial. On the other hand, the possibility that the move is part of the manoeuvre to pave the way for further concessions to Germany cannot be

In any case, it is regarded as considerably weakening in value of Vichy's protestations to the United States regarding her in- in the ESTONIA, SMOLENSK and tentions to defend her Empire.

#### DISGUISED THREAT

from Berlin in the past ten days Reuter. to allow Paris Fascist factions to overthrow the Vichy Cabinet.

to restart negotiations with the and Polish armies in Russia, Germans, Admiral Darlan seems to have persuaded Marshal Petain that he must have full powers to make the best bargain possible are pointers from the Russian without having to risk the possible front: subsequent opposition from Gen. Weygand who is credited with a by German propaganda reports,

## LATTIMORE ON CHUNGKING AIR DEFENCE

CHUNGKING, Aug. 7 (Reuter)- tioned. Mr. Owen D. Lattimore, political advisor to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, has completed an article on Chungking air defence publication in the United States. describing the conditions in Chungking during air raids.

With a full moon over Chung eport, the price of peanut oil has king, the Air Defence authorities are taking precautions against possible night raids.

All amusement places are closed at night during the period between the 10th and the 20th days of the Chinese lunar calendar while no persons, without residence permits, will be allowed to enter the city.

Stubborn fighting is continuing UKRAINE sectors of the front.

The Russian Air Force continues its attack on German ground Free French circles point out forces and mechanised units, that the Vichy Government has states the Soviet mid-day combeen faced with a disguised threat munique yesterday, according to

Czech and Polish officers have arrived in Moscow from London to On the eve of leaving for Paris assist in the formation of Czech TERRIFIC LOSSES

LONDON, Aug. 6-The following

1. Terrific losses are admitted only dead and wounded, adds a

2. An excuse is offered by the Germans for the failure to obtain the Ukraine wheat harvest for Germany's shortage of man-power and dearth of tractors.

The fact that so far the Germans only control a very small area in the Ukraine is not men-

#### for SHOTS EXCHANGED AT TAI O

Revolver shots were exchanged at Miu Wan, Tai O, in the New Territories, about 4,45 p.m. yesterday between a police patrol and a gang of five men, three of whom were known to be armed.

Subsequently, a seizure was made by the patrol of three S. B. 12-bore shot guns, one rifle, three muskets, 52 rounds of 12-bore shot gun ammunition and 25

rounds of revolver ammunition. Two Chinese, it was learned last

## Britain Always Assured Of night, have been detained for in-Thai Commodities: Japan's Economic Demands Denied

The Board also objects to the BANGKOK, Aug. 7 (Reuter) - The Thai market would not be closed to any country and certainly not to Britain, who is always assured of the supply of That commodities as much as she Page wanted, said NAI VANICH PANANONDA, That Director-General of Commerce who was one of the plenipotentiaries in the Tokyo mediation conference, in a press interview.

plained that the Japanese spokes- commodities. man probably meant the recent 20.000,000 ticals credit from the That Banking Syndicate when he request more than 10 times before sa'd yesterday that Japanese-Thai she finally agreed to recognise economic negotiations were under Manchukuo, save the PRAJAMI.

ment to any one Power.

when questioned of a possible It is pointed out here that That poly of That rice, tin and rubber, Britain and America

He denied that Japan has made pointing out that Japan is aiready any economic demands and ex- buying large quantities of these

> TITH TIME, YES Thailand turned down Japan's

He emphasised that Thailand Thailand's assets and credits in keeps open the door to all coun- foreign countries are safe and tries to trade with her and does rumours alleging that they have not intend according special freat- been frozen by some countries are baseless, says a Thai Ministry of "It is improbable," he replied Finance communique.

Japanese demand for the mono-reserves are held principally in

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## Thailand's Integrity

man people than for what they did.

SINGAPORE, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-Commenting on the Far Eastern crisis, the Bangkok Radio reiterated could not be otherwise-but atthat both Britain and Japan have pledged to respect Thalland's in- fenders. tegrity and Thalland trusted both.

admitted was weak."

As the campaign was nearing fronts. When the invasion began the end of the seventh week the they were promised a quick and German High Command felt a re- victorous conclusion.

view was needed to calm down | The blitzkrieg had gone, no dethe German people who were an- cisive victory had been gained and xious even before the invasion be- casualties were enormous and gan. They had believed in the Goebbels' propaganda machine intention of the German leaders was applying artificial respiration not to be involved in war on two on the people. So, said Maj. Murray, he did not see any reason why we should believe the tronomical claims of Russian

#### WHY SO BLOW?

If these figures were true then why was the German Army making such slow progress? The Russlan losses had been heavy-it tackers always lose more than de-

The vastness of Russia, the bad The Radio added: "Thalland is roads and the devastation caused the Pacific is no idle boast." strong enough to protect herself to the German rear by Russian come and protect her. We are not the German morale needing somedinnounced on Wednesday.

## Today's News Summary

WHILE THE JAPANESE PRESS suggests that the United States is on the eve of entering the war preparations are complete in Burma and South China to smash any attempt the Japanese may make to cut the Burma Road

THE "HANDS OFF THAILAND" warnings by Mr. Anthony Eden and Mr. Cordell Hull have been received with great satisfaction in Singapore where it is stated that Britain's ability to send a fleet to

and has no need for any nation to guerillas would probably lead to French Government direct from Admiral Darian in future.

THE FAMOUS INDIAN POET, Sir Rabindranath Tagore, and Il like Indo-Ohina which the French thing more than the huge claims Duce's son, Bruno Mussolim, are dead the latter being killed in a flight near Piss.

CENERAL WEYGAND, IT is reported, is to take orders of the

monor

## LOCAL AQUATIC CIRCLES OVER SATURDAY'S STAR-STUDDED CARNIVAL AT V.R.C.

THE PROGRAMME

The following is the programme

1. Inter-Club Women's 3 x 50

Chinese Clubs:—Sa Wai-ying

(back-stroke), Li Po-luen (breast-

2. Inter-Club Men's 100 yards

Individual (two swimmers from

| each side): C. C. Clubs:-Wong

V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A.:—V. Churn, J. An-

derson, Celeste Guterres, I. Lopes,

6. Inter-Club Men's 3 x 50 yards

Medley: C.C. Olubs: Pun Wing-kai

(back-stroke), Ng Nin (breast-

stroke) and Tsui Hang (free-

style); V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A.: - A. K

Rumjahn (back-stroke), D. Hut-

chinson (breast-stroke) and N.

8. V.R.C. Members' 50 yards

Back-Stroke Handicap: - P. A

Rull, A. B. Carvalho, J. Fenton, F.

A. Noronha and Luiz M. Remedios.

9. Inter-Club Men's 6 x 50

yards Free-Style Relay: C.C.

Clubs:-Ng Nir, Tsui Hang, Wong

mond, G. Saunders, E. F. Paul and

10. Diving Exhibition: - Wong

11. Inter-Club Free-Style Mixed

Benevolent Society

Exhibition

An exhibition of pot plants, Chi-

M. Noronha and E. Grant.

Hammond (free-style).

7. Comedy Act.

B. S. Wilson.

Roza and G. Saunders.

and the competitors:—

## Hutchinson To Beat Mark For 100 Yards?: Ladies To Provide Tit-Bit Of Evening

BY "JIN"

THE LONG - AWAITED SWIMMING MEET BETWEEN THE COMBINED EUROPEAN CLUBS AND THE COMBINED CHINESE CLUBS will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club Pool tomorrow evening.

His Excellency the Governor has consented to be present and His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, Major-General C. M. Maltby, M.C., the Commodore, the Hon, Captain A. C. Collinson, R.N., and the Colomial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, will also be present.

The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo has been elected Honorary Captain of the Combined Chinese Clubs and will be present to collect the pennant should the Chinese team win.

Proceeds are in aid of the Bom-! the encounter should provide a ber Fund and the B.F.R.D.C. and fitting climax to the meet. public response has been gratifying, 70 per cent of the tickets having been booked to date.

At the conclusion of the swimming there w'll be dancing to the music of Art Carnetro and his yards Medley Relay: Combined Peninsula Hotel orchestra.

#### LADIES OPEN MEET

stroke), Ho Wai-king (free-style); The programme consists of 12 Combined V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A.:—Celeste events, four of them members Guterres (back-stroke), Vivienne events one a diving exhibition and Churn (breast-stroke), Jackie Anthe remaining seven inter-club derson (free-style). events.

The first event will be the Medley Relay, European trio comprising the Misses Celeste Guterres, Vivienne Siu-lun Tsul Hang; V.R.C.—Y.M. Churn and Jacqueline Anderson is C.A.: - David Hutchinson and starting favourite but the Chinese Lionel Roza-Pereira girls have just as capable a team | 3. V.R.C. Women's 50 yards and spectators are reminded to Free-Style Handicap:-Misses J.

Yolle, B. Britto, Y. Yolle, T. Nobe in time for it. The second event, the 100 yards ronha and C. Yolle, is the only individual race of the 4. V.R.C. Boys' 50 yards Breastmeet and each team will supply Stroke Handicap:—J. Anderson, W. SWIMMING. — Charity Swimming two swimmers. Dav'd Hutchinson Ribeiro, J. Roza-Pereira, J. Gomes of the European "Y" and L. Roza- and C. Guterres. Pereira will be representing the 5. Inter-Club Women's 6 x 50 Europeans and Woing Sul-lum | yards Free-Style Relay: C. C. (Charles Huang) and Tsui Hong. | Clubs:-Sa Wai-ying, Ng Po-hing, of the Eastern A.A., are for the Ho Wai-king, Ko Miu-ling, Tsang BASEBALL. — U.S.S. Tulsa v. Chinese.

David Hutchinson, Colony record holder for this distance, is favoured for this race as it was on this same pool his record was established

His opponents, Wong Suilum and Tsui Hang, are fast over this distance and will be pushing him all the way. Should he win a new record might be set up.

#### TIT-BIT OF EVENING

The tit-bit of the evening will be a women's (s'x-a-side) freestyle relay. The European Clubs are depending a lot on the girls to pull them to victory and they will have to win this event.

On paper the homsters appear Chi-hung, Ng Chun-man and Shek to be stronger but the Chirlese Kam-pui. V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A.: — D. mermalds have shown themselves Hutchinson, W. Lawrence, N. Hamto be just as good and may upset critics here.

Event six will be the most exciting race of the evening and it's the King Woon, Koo Ka-kui, Lam men's (three-a-side) Medley Re- Ka-tung, L. Roza-Pereira, Ed. da

The V.R.C.-"Y" team will be A. K. Rumjahn (back), last year's Relay (Eight-a-side, four women David Hutchinson and four men x 50 yards each): (breast), one of the Colony's best C.C. Clubs:-Misses Sa Wai-ying, for this event, and Noel Hammona Ng Po-hing, Ho Wai-king, Ko Miu-(free-style). Shanghai Champion ling and Messrs. Ng Nin, Tsui 100 yards breast-stroke, a great ex- G. Saunders. ponent of the butterfly stroke, and Tsui Hung, record-holder for the National 50 metres.

With this array of talent a grand tussle is expected. It's anybody's race and may the better Chul Chuk-yau, Chan Sik-pui and Boys' Club third. Leung Chun-wah; V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A.:

team win 50 yards free-style relay. The Chi- Smith, T. Jennings, A. J. Hussain, presented the prizes. nese are a far superior team and W. B. Ure, A. Hunt, W. Lawrence, 50 yards dash in 26 seconds or M. Remedios. under. This event should go to the Chinese.

## MIXED RELAY

The mixed relay, making its debut locally, will find both teams. evenly matched. Should this race be a success more of its kind will be promoted. The Chinese team has the edge on the European nese paintings and tropical fish. combine but one can never tell in sponsored by the Chung Sing a relay race of this sort. Benevolent Society, will be held at

The programme will be conclud- the Sin-Nan Girls' College, No. 69, ed with a water-pole match and Waterloo Road. Homuntin, both teams have not been Saturday. Sunday, Monday and chosen it will be hard to predict Tuesday, from noon to 10 p.m., the winner. The Chinese are the daily, except Sunday when the faster swimmers but the Euro-doors will be opened from 10 a.m. peans have experience and stamina to 10 p.m.

polo players will be on view and dren. Entire proceeds to be Ewangel

# SPORTING

Pairs Championship, Third fore the whole country was subjugated. Gill At Kowloon B.G.C.—J. M. class power. Jack and A. E. Perry v. W. B. The resistance up to and beyond W. S. Dall.

#### TOMORROW

BASEBALL, - H. B. Baseball Club v. Chung Hwa, 5.15 p.m.; U.S.S. Tulsa v. South China, 4.30 p.m. AWN BOWLS. - First Division: Recreto "A" v. Kowloon B.G.C. "B". Craigengower v. Kowloon B.G.C. "A", Kowloon C.C. v. Recreio "B". Police R.C. v. Kowloon Docks R.C., Civil Service v. Indian R.C. Second Division: Recreio v. Kowloon F.C., Taikoo R.C. v. Hongkong C.C. Kowloon Tong v. Hongkong F.C., Craigengower v. Kowloon C.C. Third Division: Hongkong C.C. v. Craigengower, Kowloon B.G.C. v. Hongkong Electric, Kowloon F.C. v. Recrelo, Hongkong F.C. v.

Police R.C. Gala, in Aid of the Bomber Fund and British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, Victoria Recreation Club, 9.07 p.m.

#### SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

Fung-kwan and Lo Tak-ching; Royal Engineers, 10 a.m.

LAWN BOWLS. Colony Open Rinks Championship-At Craigengower. - P. D. Crawley, E. Kirmon, S. Eccleshall and W. Burling v. W. McLeod, W. Harris, W. S. Dall and J. Shepherd. At Kowloon F.C.-K. M. Omar, A.M. Omar B. W. Bradbury and U.M. Omar or J. E. Henson, P. A. Peckham, R. P. Phillips and A. Hyde-Lay v. R. Basa, A.E. Coates, J. S. Landolt and G. S. Rosselet or E. Strange, S. Strange, C. Strange and H. Strange. At Kowloon C.C.-M. R. Pinna, A. M. Xavier, B. Basto and A. P. Guterres v. L. Sykes, W. McNell, R. Duncan and A. J. Hall. At Civil Service. - J. McCurrach. G. V. McGrath, B. Foster and T. Pile v. J. Hoosen, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Dallah and M. R. Abbaه.

## BOYS' & GIRLS' CLUBS ASSCN. ANNUAL GALA

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent yesterday by the members of and Interporter, and will be pitted Hang, Wong Chi-hung and Wong the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Assoagainst the formidable Chinese Siu-lun; V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A.:—Misses ciation at the Victoria Recreation trio of Pun Wing-kai, China Na- V. Churn, J. Anderson, C. Guterres, Club pool at the annual inter-club tional Champion, Ng Nin, last I Lopes and Messrs. W. Lawrence, gala held under the distinguished year's sensation and winner of the N. Hammond, D. Hutchinson and patronage of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote.

12. Inter-Club Water-Polo: C.C. | Competition was very keen Clubs:-Woo Cho-kin, Po King- throughout and the Central Boys' fook, Kwok Fung-sin, Pun Ping-Club emerged winners with 33 man, Lee Kay-yeung, Harold Wing points. The Y.M.C.A. Boys' Club Lee, Chan Lui-pak, Chan Lut-ki, came second with Salyingpun

After community singing in the Next comes the men's six-a-side M. M. de V. Soares, L. A. Benn, J. main hall, Mrs. F. B. Minhlnnick

Among those present were Capt. all their members have done the E. F. Paul, P. B. Wilson and Luiz F. B. Minhimick, Mr. G. T. Lowry. Mr. J. C. Charter, Mr. E. M. Raymond, Miss Phyllis Harrop, Mr. Kwok Chan, Mrs. F. E. E. Booker, Mrs. H. Odell, Mr. C. J. Norman and many others.

#### STUDENT SERVICE HELPS CHINA

The London branch of the International Student Bervice remitted 500 to Chungking in aid of Chinese students, In a cablegram it promises to continue to give support to the Chinese students who are in need.--(Central News)

to counter-balance this deficiency. The entrance fees are 20 cents donated to the fund for the relief The cream of the colony's water- for adults and 10 cents for chil- of refugees of Kwangtung and

# INSPIRED BY ARMY'S

An interesting address on the "People's Movement for National Freedom" in China was given yesterday at the week y tiff n meet ng of the Y's Men's Club by Mr. I. Epstein, author of "The People's FIXTURES War" and for many years a newspaperman in China.

Previous to the Marco Polo Bridge incident there

Previous to the Marco Polo Bridge incident, there was a general opinion throughout the world, an opinion shared by the large majority of Chinese, Mr. Epstein said, that a Japanese invasion of China LAWN BOWLS. - Colony Open could not encounter more than three or four months' resistance be-

Round, At Recreto. - L. J. Silva The "Movement for National Today, Mr. Epstein said, China and J. F. V. Ribeiro v. C. E. Mar- Freedom" was born as a result in is internationally in a stronger ques and J. E. Noronha; T. the first place of the heroic re- position than she ever has been, Coleman and P. Younghusband sistance of the Chinese Army in but the lessons of the war have v. A. J. Kew and Y. S. Tang. At Shanghai, when it was proved to yet to come home to many Chi-Kowloon F.C.-J. Williamson and the world that the Chinese Army nese. C.S. M. Thom v. A. Steven and was a more efficient fighting force! J. A. R R. Selby or G. Willerton than anyone had dared imagine learned by every individual Chiand G. Davies; E. Levett and H. and that the Japanese were not, nese. China was today allying her-Soong v. A. B. Coleman and W. as was generally conceded, a first self with the forces of Democracy

Harris and A Soutar. At Crai- Hankow, culminating in the great gengower. S. Eccleshall and J. Chinese victory of Taierchwang, Shepherd v. G. E. F. Thompson came as a painful surprise to the and E. V. Scarle or H. Gittins Japanese and a proud surprise to and W. J. Howard: W. Burling the Chinese. China was proving and M. N. Rakusen v. N. J. Beb- herself not easy to conquer. Inbington and J. F. MacGowan or deed, opinion has now swung J. J. Basto and G. H. Basto. At round to the extent that it is firm-Civil Service-S. R. Solina and ly believed both in China and in K. M. Omar v W. McLeod and many quarters abroad that China is unconquerable.

#### OPEN REVOLT

example by the heroic resistance China's resistance, but this attiin Shanghal, joined in a mass war tude had to be firmly maintained of resistance against the invader if China is to emerge a strong nathat developed into an open revolt tion after the war, Japanese advance and gave the that would not permit any Caiof headaches as new guerilla against those of his nation. armies formed and reformed in

These are lessons that must be and to all her people, thus allied with the democratic forces of the world, has been given a new and individual responsibility, that of the upholding of the spirit of democracy in the life of the nation,

POST-WAR CHINA Every Chinese today, Mr. Epstein said must be prepared to fight the democratic way and thus to destroy every outcropping of the desire to revert to the old status that was so well exemplified in the treachery of Wang Ching-well A responsible attitude in the indivi-The Chinese people, once set an dual had built up the tempo of

in districts far in the rear of the | A spirit had to be maintained Japanese Army a constant series nese to balance his own interests

TRIBUTE PAID A minute of silence was observed shan.



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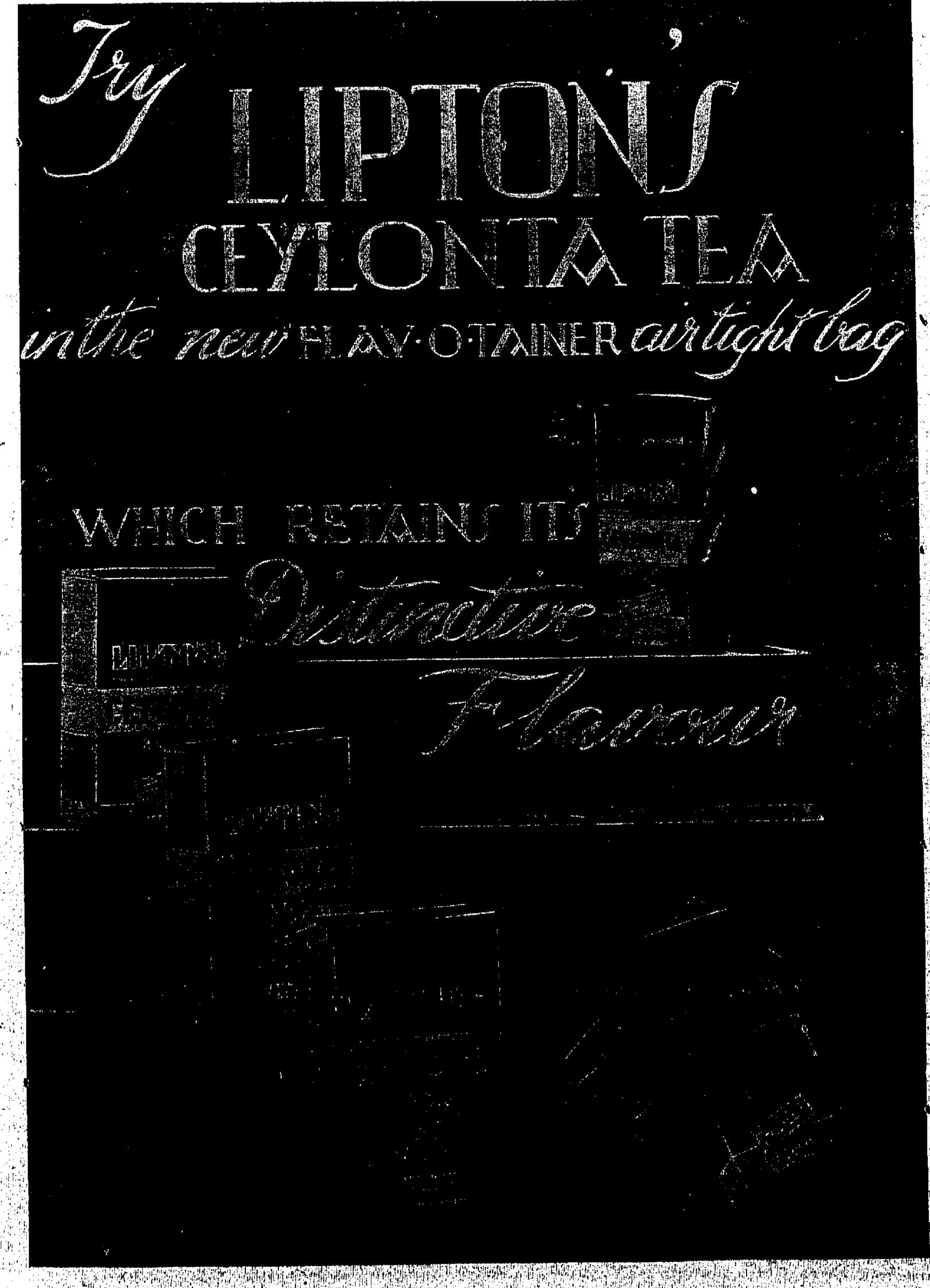
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#### PATRIOTIC PUPIL

Wu Tai-mien, a five-year-old pupil of the Chungshan Primary School in Kweilin, has taken out all his savings, amounting to \$100 to purchase war bonds.—(Central

#### Protection Of Nat'l. Currency

The National Government, in a mandate, proclaimed that the period for the enforcement of the Provisional Regulations Governing Punishment of Acts Detrimental by the meeting in tribute to the to National Currency be extended memory of the late Prof. Hsu Ti- for another two years.—(Central News)



Agents,.

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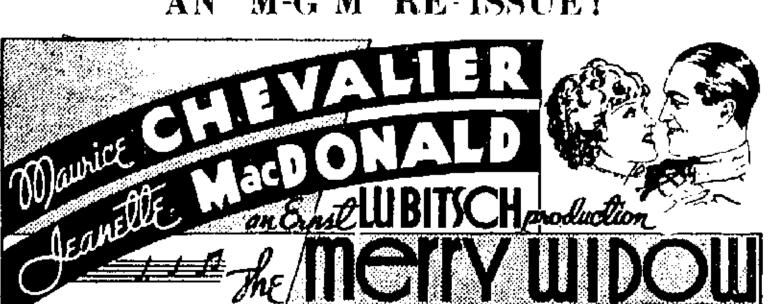


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8-Tides: High 10.47 a.m. & 12.14 p.m. Low 3 59 a.m. & 5.28 p.m. Sunrise: 6.57 a.m.; Sunset: 8 p.m. St. Andrew's Church Wartime In tercession Service, 6.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Club Moonlight Bath-

ing Picnic, 8,30 p.n. Annual General meeting of British Legion, Jardine, Matheson & Co. Co. Board Room, 5.30 p.m Cheero Club Darts and Table Ten-

Lecture: Volunteer Nursing Detach ment, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 6.45

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Open Patrs Bowls Championship (See Page 2).

9-Tides: High 11.29 a.m. & 12.47 p.m. Low 4.44 a.m. & 5.59 p.m. Sunday: 6.58 a.m.; Sunday: 8 p.m. Triangular Swimming Gala in Aid of Chinese Medical Reliet Fund,

C.B.C., North Point, 7.15 p.m. Chung Shing Benevolent Society Waterloo Road, noon to 10 p.m. Charity Swimming Gala in Aid of toria Recreation Club, 9.07 p.m. Lawn Bowls League, 3 p.m.

10-Tides: High 12.07 a.m. Low 5.27 a.m. and 6.34 p.m. Memorial Service for late Mr. Lofel chestra.

Pai-hung, Confucius Hall. Chung Shing Benevolent Society Exhibition, Shih-Nan Girls' College, 69 Waterloo Road, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Lounge. 9 pm H.K. Baseball League, Chatham Rd., Kowloon.

11-Tides: High 1.20 o.m. & 12.45 p.m. Low 6.11 a.m. and 7.06 p.m. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D. Offices, 3

Waterloo Road, noon to 10 p.m. 12-Tides: High 1.52 a.m. and 1.16

p.m. Low 6.55 a.m. and 7.36 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin, H.K. Hotel. Chung Shing Benevolent Society

Exhibition, Shih-Nan Girls' College, 69 Waterloo Road, noon to 10 p.m. 13-Tides: High 2.22 a.m. and 1,46 p.m. Low 7.47 a.m. and 8.00 p.m. 14—Tides High 2.54 a.m. and 2.21 p.m. Low 8.51 a.m. and 8.37 p.m. Model Airplane Contest and Ex-

p.m. Low 10.22 a.m. and 9.09 p.m. p.m. Low 11.59 a.m. and 9.42 p.m.

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"THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN" LONDON RELAY Variety of Request 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

cession.

12.30 Film Selections. Evergrain' - Just By Your Example (Harry Woods) -- Jessie Matthews (So. | (Bass) with Orchestra George Gerprano) w. Orch. "Colleen" — Selec-| shwin Medley - Intro: Introduction; tion-Maurice Winnick & His Orch. Lady Be Good; I'll Build A Stairway The Star Maker"-Still The Bluebird to Paradise; The Man I Love (Vo-| Sings (Monaco-Burke) - Bing Crosby | cal); SWonderful I Got Rhythm; Exhibition, Shih-Nan Girls' College, 69 with Orchestra. "The Great Ziegfeld" Rhapsody in Blue-Carroll Gibbons \_Selection\_Maurice Winnick & His The Savoy Hotel Orpheans. Clap Yo' Orchestra, Wake Up and Live"—It's Hands (From 'Oh) Kay") — The Bomber Fund and B.F.R.D.C., Vic- Swell Of You (Mack Gordon) -- Revei) Merry Macs with Orch. Ruth Etting (Vocal) with Orchestra. 7.15 Marek Weber and His Orch. "Girl Of The Golden West"-Soldiers | Saschinka - Potpourri of Russian H.K. Baseball League, Chatham Rd., Of Fortune: Who Are We To Say Gypsy Songs & Dances (Schirmann). (Kahn-Romberg)—Nelson Eddy (Bari- Spring's Delight — March—Intermezzo tone) w. Orch "Rosalie" - Selection (Cole Porter) - The New Maylair Or-

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 Negro Spirituals. I'se Been Buked; Gwina Lay Down Y.M.C.A Discussion Group West My Life; Go Down, Moses (arr. Edna Thomas) - Edna Thomas (Soprano) w. Piano, Negro Spiritual Medley-Intro: I'm A Relling and Sing-a-Ho!; Hail de Crown; Joshua Fit De Battle ob Jericho; I got A Robe; Ch Lord I done; De Gospel Train; Black Sheep; Heav'n Bells Are Ringin'; I'll Hear Chung Shing Benevolent Society De Trumpet Sound; Swing Low; Walk Exhibition, Shih-nan Girls' College, 69 Together, Children — Paul Robeson (Bass) and Jack Hylton's Orch. 1.15 Patricia Rossberough at the

> Hongkong Haggis (Ressberough) Phil The Fluter's Ball (French, arr. B. Mayerl). The Donkey Screnade (From film "Firefly" - Frimi, Stot-

hart); Rush Hour (Williamson) 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 The New Mayfair Dance Orch. The Haunted House; Speedboat Bill —Novelty Fox-Trots (Kester & Noble). If You Hadn't Asked Me To Dance — Waltz (Strauss and Miller), Tiny Lit. 15-Tides: High 3.30 a.m. and 3.22 the Finger Prints Fox-Trot (Tobias & Others, Sleepy Time In Sleepy Hol-16-Tides: High 4.14 a.m. and 3.48 low - Fox-Trot. Nursie! Nursie! Quick-Step (Noel and Pelosi); Some-

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where At Sea-Fox-(Trot (Connor & Pola). Can't Get Indiano Off My Mind-Slow Fox-Trot (Leon, Carmichael); In A Moonbuat -- Fox-Trot (Stock and Rose).

2.15 Close Down.

600 Indian Programme.

6.45 Cosing Local Stock Quota-6.47 Compositions of George Ger-

Culan Overture—Paul Whiteman & His Concert Orchestra with Rosa Linda at the Plano. It Takes A Long Pull To Get There: Lullaby (Both from "Porgy and Bess") — Paul Robeson

(Allbout). Tales Of Autumn (Pomona)---Waltz (Waldteufel).

7.30 Portuguese Programme. 8.00 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay-War Commen

8.25 London Relay-Listening Post Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary. 8.32 Variety Requests.

Plano-Rustle of Spring (Sinding) -William Murdoch. Organ — In A Chinese Temple Garden (Ketelbey)-Reginald Foort. Vocal - Funiculi-Funicula (Denza, text Zanardini)— Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orch Orchestral - The Student Prince -Selection — The Drury Lane Theatre chestra. Violin -- Thais-- Meditation (Massenet)—Fritz Kreisler w. Piano. Vocal-M'Aimes Tu? (Fred Pearly)-Tino Rossi with Orchestra. Octet--Narcissus (Nevin) - J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. Plano—Spring (Wiosna -Chopin, Liszt)-Alfred Cortot.

nouncements. 9.02 Variety Requests Continued. Slow Fox-Trot - My Heart Belongs To Daddy (Cole Porter) - Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. Vocal-Wish Me Luck (From film "Shipyard Sally" -Park and H. Parr-Davies) - Gracie Fields with Orchestra. Trio — The Monkeys Have No Tails in Pago Pago (Raye and Others)—The Milt Herth Trio. Vocal — Mexican Magic (From film 'Moon Over Burma"—Loesser)-Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra. Fox-Trot - Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny, Oh (Rose-Olman)-Orrin Tucker & His Orchestra. Accordeon Band—Riding The Range In The Sky (Carlton) -Primo Scala's Accordeon Band. Selection-Gone With The Wind - Intro. Battle Hymn of the Republic; My Old

9.00 Local Time Signal and An-

Kentucky Home: Marching Through Georgia; Massa's in the Cold Ground; Camptown Races: Old Folks At Home: When Johnny Comes Home, Dixie-Louis Levy's Orch. Vocal -Thank You America (From film "Nice Girl"—Grossman) — Deanna Durbin with Charles Previn's Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay-"The Battle of Radio Dramatisation of the achievements of the R.A.F. Fighter Command during the great days from

August 8 to October 31, 1940. Written by the author of the Air Ministry account, "The Battle of Britain," and Tech McCivern, with the co-operation of the Air Ministry. Produced by Cecil McGivern. 9.30 Light French Variety (On

Short Wave only).

Duet-Couches Dans Le Foin (Jean. Nohain): MM. Jacques Pills and Georges Tabet with Piano. Accordeon -Vous Valslez - Waltz (Hénry Himmell) - L'Accordeoniste Alexander E Son Orchestre, Duet — La Fille D-Levy (Georges Tabet)-MM. Jacques Pills and Georges Tabet with Plano. Accordeon-Comme De Bien Entendu Valse Musette (Van Prays)-L'Accordeoniste Alexander Et Son Orchestre. 9.45 - 10.00 News in French (On

Short Wave only). 100) London Relay-The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Studio - A Programme of Latest "Swing" and Other Dance Music by The Band Of A Visiting 11.00 London-"Makers of History"

-Desmond MacArthy. 11:15 Close Down.

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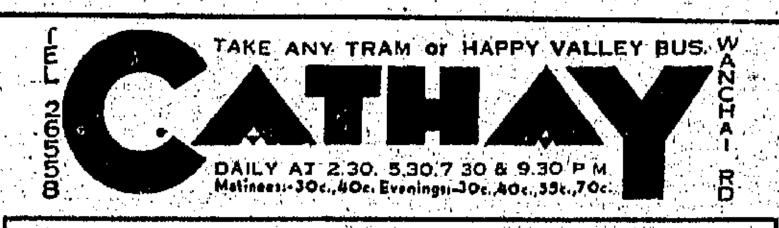
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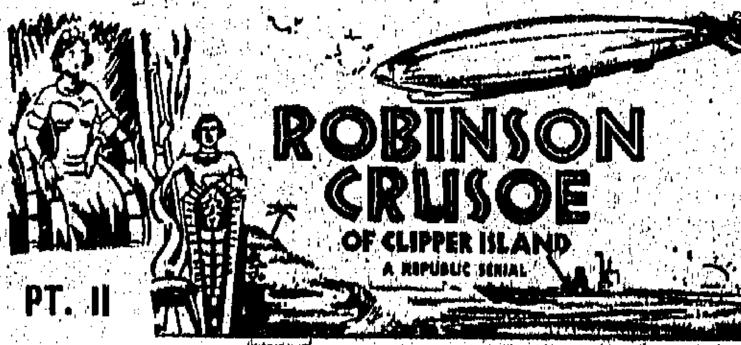
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## GERMAN FAITH IN OWN WAR PURPOSE CROSSED AND CONFUSED

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He added "If a step or this knice

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BRITAIN AND CHINA

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Mr. Eden proceeded "Let me add

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## Mr. Anthony Eden's Review Of The War In Parliament

BY INVASION OF RUSSIA

LONDON, AUG. 7 (REUTER) - MR. ANTHONY EDEN. SPEAKING IN THE WAR DEBATE SAID THAT THERE HAD BEEN A SHIFT IN THE BALANCE OF WAR as a result of the German invasion of Russia. He continued: "That shift has had another consequence within Germany herself. Htler by his completely unprovoked action, has to some extent crossed and confused the fate of his own people. He brought them up on the belief that Communism was their enemy. He made a complete change of front when be entered into an arrangement with Soviet Rassia.

"He has now asked his people to follow him in in yet another change. Inevitably as can be seen and even felt in the terms of the communiques, that action has crossed and confused the German faith in its own war purpose."

Mr. Eden continued: "References have been made to my speech of a few days ago and to the distinction which I sought there to draw in our post-war settlements between the economic and military treatment of Germany. Militarily every precaution that can be devised to see that Germany d es not for the sixth time plunge Europe into war has got to be taken (Cheers)

be that in Germany among other things, that we are there will evel tually grow up a intriguing in Thailand, that Brifrom this thing tish military preparations are has created and threatening Japanese interests. which supports him. But we can- and that in consequence Thailand On that there can to an early understanding with be no wavering Leonomically the Japan, the Power which controls Pacific. position is different. To put it at Indo-China its lowest it would be to our disadvantage and to Europe's that Germany Should be economically rnined after the war

Tree British Government rea lise that this state of affairs has created an opportunity for political warfare. We have made certain changes recently in work for was coming on top of the recent the co-ordination and for the action in Indo-China it must inoperation of our political welfare, evitably give rise to a most serious I believe that these changes will situation between Great Britain bring further improvement. It is and Japan, Sir Robert Craigle manding military concessions certainly true that we are now then gave to Admiral Toyoda the there. Mr. Hull said that the entering a period of greater op- most formal assurance that all United States Government viewed portunity than we have had before these reports of British aggressive these with increasing concern. for political welfare, and I can designs against Thailand were, assure you that so far as inclose course, utterly baseless. The interest in the integrity and lise that the opportunity has been century—had friendly relations ring to previous statements given.

"It is true as Mr. Attlee has said that there is a war on two fronts: it is true in the sense that there is already a war in the air-1 would say un actual fact on more than two fronts for the Mediterranean is the third front in which a very vigorous war at sea and in the air is at this moment taking place.

"It is true that the German tones "I hope that these words plans had to be made on the as- may yet be heeded." sumption of a war on two fronts. This is what Mr Attlee meant and this in no way discloses to the enemy what action may or may not be our future plan or intentions.

#### FAR EAST SITUATION

Turning to the Far Eastern of Japan naturally has the resituation. Mr. Eden referred to suit of hringing China and ourthe freezing measure recently in- selves closer and closer together stituted. He said: "These freezing The result is more intimate conmeasures are not, as seem to be sultation to permit transactions which are Government immediately undernot expressly forbidden. On the standing the importance of the contrary, they automaticany for- | freezing order. They themselves bid all transactions except those not only approved of the measure which are expressly permitted

"I cannot disclose details of plied to China so that it might the manner in which this policy is going to be applied. It will be worked out throughout with the closest collaboration and frankest discussions between the British Government here, the Dominions, India, Burma. the Colonies and the Governments of the United States and the Netherlands.

"The two later governments have furnished us with full particulars and comprehensive information of their attitude. The same collaboration is continuing regarding the application and operation of these measures

"It was bound to take a little Time to exchange views and information necessary for a common understanding on such a lar- suddenly ordered the suspension every opportunity of improving "We are doing our utmost to

ly intended and will be seriously ed many Chinese labourers for the

executed. the same kind of language regard- tice. ing Thailand as they employed bebases in Indo-China. ...

MANUFACTURING CASE Majesty's Ambassador in Tokyo "mop up" the Chinese regular as a complete surprise but it livering increasingly heavy a tacks drew the attention of the Japanese and querilla troops. Their scheme is generally welcomed as, a sign on Western and Central Germany. Foreign Minister to this news- is to have puppet troops garrison that the United States is finally Whatever weather conditions alpaper campaign which alleged, places which they will evacuate.

## PACIFIC WAR INEVITABLE

CHUNGKING, Aug. 7 (Centrail-Competent observers believe that a Pacific war is inevitable in view of the steady deterioration of the Far Eastern situation following the United States' and Britans freezing of Japanese assets.

They say that there is a high possibility of a Japanese -southward push after September and a Japanese northward push next spring

They point out the fact that the present Konoye Cabinet describes itself as a War Cabinet and holds all important conferences in the Imperial Palace shows it has widened powers.

## HULL FOREWARNS

#### Move Against Thai Menace To U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (Reuter) Japanese move into Thailand, would be considered a step menacto take any risk in should in her own interests come ing American security and endangering American territory in the remain a constant factor in our

> iat his Press conference here yes | tions against invasion. The Bri-Pacific and elsewhere.

plied to Thailand.

Referring especially to indications that Japan was already de-

He expressed the United States' Government is concerned we reat truth is that we have for over a dependence of Thailand by referpolicy regarding the southwest "Our policy has no other object Pacific.

#### TOKYO PROPAGANDA

but it is no less true that any action which would inreaten that independence and integrity of Thailand (cheers) would be a matter of immediate concern to this country, more particularly as threatening the security of Singa-Mr. Eden added in more serious

protest has been made).

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter) — The San Francisco Chronicle declares: "Peace with Hitler is im-

he has taken away from them.

the man who has never kept promise except a promise of bru- which the Germans claimed three tal savagery. "There can be no peace until

but asked that it should be apthe Hitler machine is broken beyond repair."

# JAPAN

cretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, est state of readiness the preparaterday. He said that the United tish Army at home was well-States Government had made clear equipped and ready and all the its vital interest and opposition strength was immeasurably greater man industry. to any moves of conquest in the than 12 months ago.

Mr. Hull added that this ap-

TOKYO, Aug. 7 (Reuter)—Continuing the propaganda campaign imputing sinister British designs. on Thailand, the Japanese Press quoted a Bangkok report that Britain, the United States and China have protested against Thailand's recognition of Man-

(It is learned in well-informed) quarters in London that no British

## IS IMPOSSIBLE

fresh forward move on the part

and his people do not realise what now taking place in the Smolensk

## Japanese Troops To Quit From

Central China CHUNGKING, Aug. 7 (Central) -There are indications that the Japanese troops in Central China are making preparations for large- Publicity Board of China, who scale withdrawals, says a Shangnai dispatch to the Ta Kung Chungking,

reaching experiment as the freez- of the construction of military and strengthening contacts with give all possible assistance to our ing orders represent, but work roads and other kinds of military Malaya and India. complete, establishments in various parts of steps were not lightly central China. At Kiangwan and | Woosung the Japanese have re-"The freezing order was serious- quisitioned land and commander construction of military roads. "As to the position in Inailand, But they have now sent these tral) - The arrival of the U.S. materials and supplies for which the British Government have not labourers away, and have also Cruisers Northampton and Salt falled to note that Japanese news abandoned their plans to lay out Lake City at Brisbane, Australia. "The activities of our fleet at

> ordered the puppet government sumably Batavia and Singapore for "Above all, while the Russian to tighten the so-called "pacifica- |a "training cruise."

SINGAPORE, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-There is every desire on the part of China to co-operate with British should hostilities break out in the Far East, declared Mr. H. J. Timperley, Adviser to the Central going to London after a visit

Mr. Timpelrey added that China Recently the Japanese have realised the importance of taking

## American Warships In Australia

WASHINGTON, August 7 (Cenpapers have recently been using permanent places for target prac- yesterday led well-informed foreign Kirkenes and elsewhere in the observers to believe that other north show how close is our physi-While the Japanese are prepar- U. S. warships may shortly visit cal contact with the Russian fore the Japanese demands, for ing for withdrawals, they have other parts of the South Seas, pre- lorces.

"For that reason on July 31 His tion campaign" in an attempt to The U.S. Navy's disclosure came in the east, our bombers are de-

## Magnificent Resistance Of The Russian Army And People Tributed By Mr. Attlee In House Of Commons Debate

LONDON, Aug. ? (Reuter)-The House of Commons cheered iustily vesterday when Mr Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, referred to the magnificent fight of the Russian Army and people in opening the debate on the war situation. Mr. Attlee s'ressed the very heavy losses in men and material by the German forces and gave an indication of the weight of the British air offensive, but he added a few words of caution against undue optimism.

There were, he said, satisfactory features in the present phase of the struggle which made it difficult for even the most philosophical to prevent cheerf, lness from breaking in. There was nothing wrong in being cheerful provided that we did not allow ourselves to relax our efforts.

We should recognise that our better position was only comparative and that although we had come through great dangers and triumphs, we were still fighting for our very existence against a very strong and ruthless enemy

R.A.F. RAIDS

will be continued and intensified

"In addition to night bombing.

there have been numerous inten-

sive sweeps by fighter aircraft

and daylight bombing raids with

and without fighter aircraft. I do

not think that there can be any

doubt as to the effect of these at-

tacks on German morale and

German communications and Ger-

"In the Middle East, during July

our air force delivered 126 attacks

on various targets including

Beirut, Benghazi and Tripoli. We

have lost 285 aircraft while we

"In comparing these figures with

those of other periods of the war,

when the ratio of aircraft des-

troyed was so much in our favour.

it must be remembered that the

true standard is not last Septem-

ber, for then the Germans were

attacking this country in force. It

was the Germans who were send-

It is our turn to attack over

enemy territory by night and by

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units of the enemy air fleet.

One outstanding fact of the cessation and with growing weight. position today as compared with a while the depth to which they year ago was that Hitler was now; penetrate increases while the fighting on two fronts—which the nights lengthen. German leaders had always striven to avoid. Hitler had attacked Bri-"During the month of July, 70 tain furiously by air, he had waged war unceasingly at sea but the in- attacks were made on towns in vasion which at one time seemed Germany and 76 on towns in Ger-| man-occupied territory. A heavy unminent had been postponed. But, said Mr. Attlee, nothing weight of bombs was delivered with

could be more foolish than to great effect. These keen blows imagine that postponement meant abandonment. The possibility of an attempt remained and must considerations. Instructions had been given to all the forces in the This was made clear by the Se British Isles to bring to the high-

> GIGANTIC STRUGGLE Mr Attlee was confident that should the Germans attempt an invasion by sea or air, they would have destroyed for certain 410 be destroyed but nothing could be left to chance.

> Mr. Attlee continued: "Today our eyes are naturally turned to the gigantic struggle ranging from the White to the Black Sea. Throughout the whole of that enormous battle area, the Russian Army and people are putting up a magnificent fight (Cheers) against the massed forces of Germany and ing their aircraft here in daylight. the hangers-on of the Nazi regime. It would be foolish for any one to attempt to forcast the outcome day. of that struggle, but I think that it is abundantly plain that the plans of the German High Command for a rapid victory have not succeeded (Cheers).

"As long ago as July 13, the Germans claimed that Smolensk had fallen and that the roads to Leningrad, Moscow and Klev were open. This claim has certainly not been substantiated.

"In the far north, Murmansa remains in Russian hands. Russian resistance is stubborn and the Far East. There is no alliance. PEACE WITH HITLER enemy has a considerable way to go before the railway-line from Leningrad to Murmansk is reach-

the south shore of the Baltic, the thrust towards Leningrad has made no real progress re-"Peace does not exist for him cently. Tremendous fighting is area but the way to Moscow is still "Peace with Hitler! Peace with far from being open, while in the Ukraine, Klev the capture of weeks ago is still a bastion in the Russian defence.

#### NAZIS SURPRISED

"It is clear from the communiques of the German High Command that they have been disagreeably surprised by the determination, courage and fighting quality of the Russian Army (Cheers) and from the tone of the German statements it would appear that they do not consider such pertinacity to be quite playing the game (Laughter). It may not be the Nazi game but it is a winning game.

"It is clear that the Germans have sustained very heavy losses in men and material. I am sure everybody has been stirred by this splendid resistance to the invader" (Loud Cheers).

Ally. A British Military Miss on was at work in Moscow six days after the German invasion and a Russian Mission has been at work in London for about the same time. We are taking urgent steps to furnish Russia with the war she has asked.

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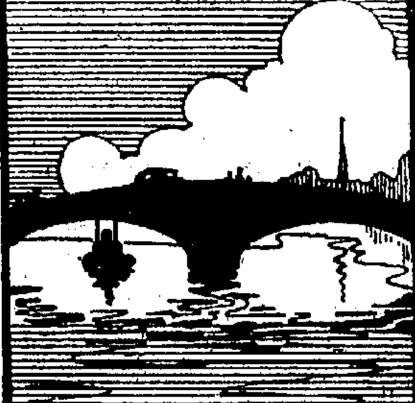
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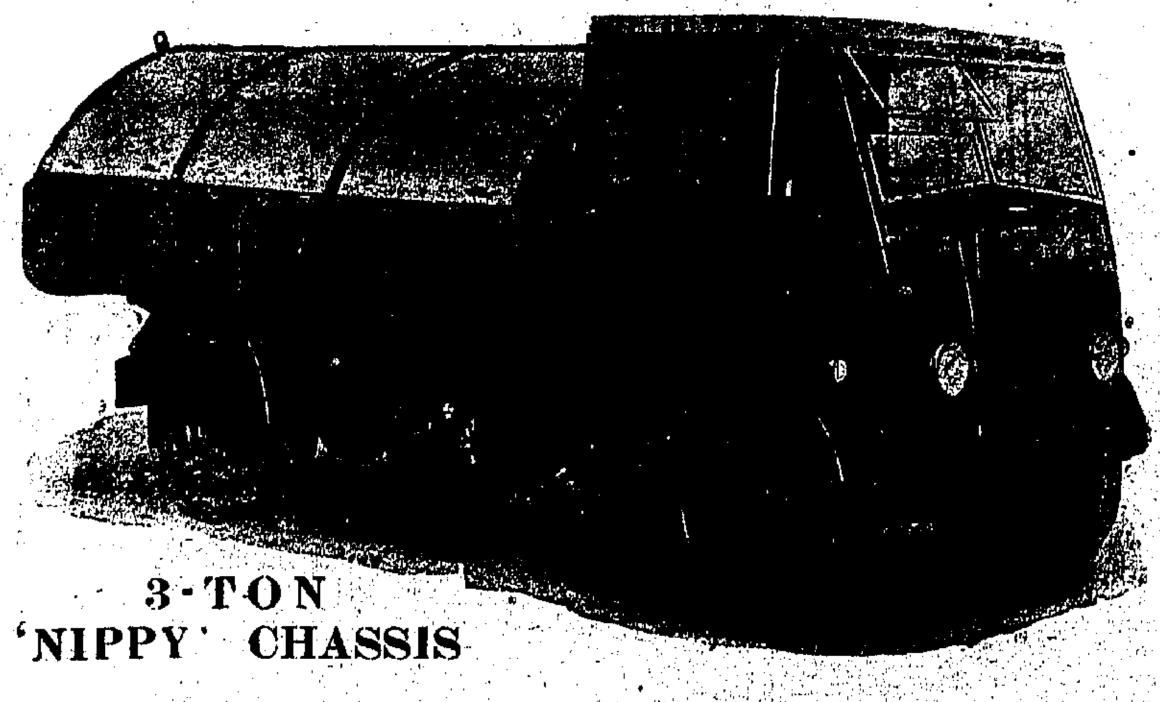
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## HAWKER PROBLEM AIRED AT COUNCIL MEETING

## Proposal For Appointment Of Special Committee To Investigate Not Accepted

#### QUESTIONS BY HON. MR. M. K. LO TO BE REFERRED BACK TO URBAN BODY

VARIOUS ASPECTS OF THE COMPLEX HAWKER PROBLEM IN THE COLONY WERE DEALT WITH BY FOUR SPEAKERS, INCLUD-ING HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SIR GEOFFRY NORTH-COTE. AT THE MEETING OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL YES-TERDAY AFTERNOON when a proposal by the HON. MR. M. K. LO for the formation of a special committee of investigation was not accepted by the Government, it being stated by the COLONIAL SEC-RETARY (HON. MR. N. L. SMITH) that Government did not think any useful purpose could be served by accepting the proposal.

HAWKERS' PATRONS

proper supervision?

As a layman I must confess

to some doubt as to whether

the sale of such cooked food

does constitute a danger to

public health: I have no doubt

that any such danger can be

avoided by efficient supervi-

sion and control, especially

with co-operation from li-

censed hawkers. I may say

that full co-operation has

been earnestly promised by

the hawkers, and that I am

ments against (of which one only

was based on public health); and

three for itinerant hawkers. The

Honourable Mr. R. R. Todd cer-

tainly appreciated that the pro-

looked at "solely from the point

FORMER VIEWS

blem was a complex one, and

their utmost to co-operate.

The Urban Council, said the of the whole question, and em-Colonial Secretary, was entrusted phasises the desirability of apwith the whole control of hawking | pointing a committee. and that body had an unofficial As the objection of the Urban and health and sanitary officers ing any expert contribution to state of the military defences of Member's present question. which are at its service in investi- the discussion of this matter. Hongkong is very largely due to As regards the Subsidies for Vergating and reporting on actual But I do venture to make a few his great energy and soldierly skill magular Schools this presents no conditions under which hawkers general observations from the and throughout his service here difficulty as the appropriate finanpursue their calling.

senior Chinese unofficial Member of food must be totally prohibital the civil defences of the Colony already received the Government's back to the Urban Council for As the Chairman of the Urban wisely and forcibly in this Council further consideration of the whole Council observed at the meeting Chamber. matter as it was felt that some above referred to "the exposure constructive scheme for the feed | for sale of cut or peeled fruit is ing of the poorer sections of the definitely prohibited under special anti-cholera bye-laws, and though population might in evolved.

Mr. Le, in the course of his we must also take action against speech, said he doubted whether | those who offend, we need not the total abolition of hawkers include them in the present discould be brought about and that cussion." We can therefore conto abolish licences would be to fine ourselves to other types of increase unlicensed hawkers. Helfood such as congee, tea and complained that the Urban Coun- cakes, puddings, bean curd and cll looked at the problem solely other cooked foods. from the public health point of view which was wrong and with which view His Excellency expressed entire agreement with Mr.

In proposing the resolution, Mr. Lo sald:

#### HON. MR. LO

has now arrived when the whole dust, dirt and flies abound? Is sett. question of the hawking system there really a substantial danger should be considered by a com- to public health by the SALE of mittee hence the Motion stand- uch articles to the particular March 10, 1938, (enclosing a copy equal urgency. ing in my name.

this matter before this Council we have not the slightest desire to show any disrespect to the Urban Council. We do so because we feel that the hawker problem involves serious questions of economics and policy, and should be a matter for the Government of the Colony rather than for a statutory body charged with certain, statutory duties.

I observe from the Press report of the recent meeting of the Urban Council held on June 17, 1941 that my Honourable friend Mr. W. J. Carrie, as Chairman of that Council, urged the meeting "to approach this matter solely from the point of view of custodians of public health." This exhortation, admirable as it is from

#### GOVT. EATING HOUSES As I understand it, the Urban

Council has decided that as from Sept. 1, 1941 there shall be no further licences for the sale of cooked food by itinerary hawkers, and that as regards cooked food stalls, licences for these are to be reduced by 20 per cent, each year for the next five years, bringing a total abdition of cooked food stalls at the end of five years.

I gather from the Press that the Chairman of the Urban the same meeting of the Urban Council is considering the ques- | Council, referred to an interview qu ed hawkers shows the complexity fetary for Chinese Affairs dated to the Chairman of the Urban

## TRIBUTE TO GEN. **GRASETT**

EFFICIENT STATE OF H.K. DEFENCES

after being General Officer Com- sidy Codes for schools. manding since 1938, was paid and | Mr. Li's question was. with rea welcome to H.E. Major-General gard to the new Grant and Sub-C. M. Maltby, M.C., was extended sidy Codes for schools which have by His Excellency the Governor, been recently approved by the Se-Sir Geoffry Northcote, at the meet- cretary of State, who government terday afternoon.

H.E. the Governor said:— Since this Council met last the honourable and gallant officer who plied:for more than three years sat as | Consequent upon the receipt of senior official Member has left the the Secretary of State's general Colony and his successor sits in approval of the new Grant and

point of view of a layman. Ad- he gave must valuable help and cial provision had been made in The questions raised by the mittedly, the sale of some kinds advice upon the organisation of the current Estimates and this has in the motion would be referred ed. This has already been done, and when occasion arose he spoke approval.

#### UNSPARING LABOURS

Both as Governor of Hongkong and as President of this Council I tender to him the Government's and the Council's grateful thanks for, and appreciation of, his unsparing labours in the Colony's in-

We welcome in his place Major-General C. M. Maltby in whom I am confident we shall find a worthy successor to Major-General Grasett.

I feel that it should be remem- Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson:-May bered that the people who buy I Sir as senior unofficial Member, articles from hawkers generally on behalf of the Council, say how occupy such houses, cubicles, bed- much we all appreciate all that Education Department, tabled in spaces and surroundings in which Major-General Grasett has done Legislative Council yesterday afterthe hygienic ideal aimed at by a for us and to wish him the very noon, reveals that a ten-year plan body like the Urban Council can-best of good fortune in his new has been drawn up and approved not be attained. Would the pro- job.

representations made to us by sured that food is bought in a half of my Chinese colleagues on 20 urban schools to accommodate hawkers, and after considering clean shop, when in fact it is this Council and myself, I desire about 7,200 children, and 30 rural the matter in all its aspects, my kept, cooked and eaten in a place to associate ourselves with the tricolleagues and I feel that the time in which contaminated water, bute paid to Major-General Gra-

class of persons who patronise of my Memorandum), stating that The expenditure of the Educa-May I. Sir, at the very outset. hawkers? In any case could not it had been seen by my colleagues tion Department for the period say quite clearly that in bringing such danger be safeguarded by the Hon. Sir Robert (then Dr. R. from Jan. 1, 1940, to Mar. 31, 1941. and Hon. Dr. Li Shu Fan, and 522.68 for the year 1939. that I was authorised by them to state that they concurred in the views expressed in my Memorandum. In my Memorandum I set out in detail my observations on and criticisms of the Hon. Mr. desire to weary this Council with graph thereof:satisfied that they will do

there should be no restriction nothing to Government." In point of fact are there not whatever in regard to the existhawkers of food in Britain and ing classes of hawking and that Mr. Todd advanced five argu- For reasons already indicated I licences? cannot believe that there is any real or serious objection to the hawking of food, even under the new class 7. But the Urban Council will of course take such special measures as may be necessary in adopted. submit that it should not be respect of the hawking of special classes of food during periods of of view of custodians of public epidemics or threatened epidemics. as it has done in the past." TWO FURTHER QUESTIONS

The Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, at tion of establishing Government which he had with the Chinese which I feel I must mention to which the licensing and control eating houses, to be staffed by Members of Councils. Frankly I day, The first is the economic of hawkers was transferred from NEW L. C. MEMBERS ex-hawkers, but that in any case have no recollection of the de-one of supply and demand. My the Police Department to the such a scheme cannot be brought talls or result of the interview, for own conviction is that when the Urban Council. into operation until next year. I kept no notes. I do not think hawking market has reached a What is going to happen to the any one can reasonably object to saturation point I doubt whether Hawkers between Sept. 1, and the any scheme aimed at the gradual there will be many new applica- tion, proposed by Dr. Li Shu Fan. inauguration of these Government reduction and ultimate abolition tions for licences. If the satura- is of great importance. It is as eating houses has not been made of food hawking, if such a scheme tion point has not been reached I follows:clear. But, in any case, any such could be carried out without in have no doubt that hawkers, lischeme is surely a matter for volving serious injury to the haw consed or unlicensed, will respond this Board that in the interest of Government. At this stage I ab- kers. But I have on my file copy to the call of economic demand: public health and with the view to stain from commenting, on this of a Memorandum which I pro- in other words, can hawking be the prevention of disease, it is scheme. But I submit that the pared, in answer to the Hon. Mr. effectively abolished? I doubt it desirable:mere fact that such a scheme has Tolld's Memorandum of July 27, In this connexion I would like to been suggested as a partial solu- 1936, and copy of a letter which refer to a minute addressed by tion of the problem of unemploy- I addressed to the Hon, the Sec- one of the Urban Council's officials

## SUBSIDY CODES FOR SCHOOLS

Council Reply To Question

At the meeting of one Legislative Council yesterday afternoon, the Warm tribute to the services Hon. Mr. R. R. Todd (Financial rendered to the Colony by Major- Secretary) replied to a question General A. E. Grasett, C.B., D.S.O., asked by the Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong M.C., who recently sailed for Home regarding the new Grant and Sub-

ing of the Legislative Council yes- take steps to make the necessary financial provisions to bring them into effect from Sept. 1, 1941?

The Financial Secretary re-

Subsidy Codes, which was tele-His Excellency Major-General graphed on June 25, 1941, the majority, with strong Chinese re- Council to food hawkers is based A. E. Grasett served this Colony Board of Education has already presentation, while it possesses a solely on public health I readily notably both within and without on July 18 recommended action. large trained and qualified staff admit my incompetence in mak- this Council. The highly efficient on the lines of the Honourable

The question of Grants-III-Aid is a less simple one. As far as can be estimated at present the implementation of the new Code as from Sept. 1, 1941, will involve a Supplementary Vote of considerably more than \$400,000 and the Government cannot assume at the present stage the concurrence of the Finance Committee of this Council for such an expenditure and cannot therefore give an affirmative reply to the Honourable Member's question in this respect. The matter will, however, be further examined without delay.

### PLAN FOR EDUCATION .

The report of the Hongkong by the Board of Education, pro-As the result of innumerable blem be solved if it could be en- Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo:—Sir, on be- viding ultimately for 50 schools schools to accommodate from 2,500 to 3,000 children).

The provision of playgrounds for schools in the urban districts, it is added, is another development of

H.) Kotewall, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau was \$2,492,856.46 against \$1,936,-

Council in April 1937, in which he effects of overcrowding due to observed that the reduction of the abnormal conditions which have, hawker licences was a matter for Todd's Memorandum. I do not congratulation "were it not that my work in another sphere has my humble views as set out in convinced me that all we have that Memorandum, but I should done is to add two thousand or so like to quote the concluding para- to the ranks of unlicensed food stuff hawkers, where they do more "24. My present opinion is that harm than before while paying

#### BRIBERY AND SQUEEZE

The wholesale bribery and America—and in their large ci- applications for licences should be squeeze in regard to hawkers are considered from the point of view well known to every member of But public health is only one that the hawking system IS a this Council: We have seen various the point of view of the Urban aspect of this matter. In the substitute for Poor Law, i.e. li- prosecutions, in the Police Courts Council emphasises the plea I course of the Memorandum pre-cences should be issued only to but these prosecutions—or even now make that the matter should pared by my Honograble friend people who, by reason of age, in-convictions—only touch the fringe be considered by a committee Mr. R. R. Todd, the then Chair-firmity, absence of support, etc.. of the problem. Is it sound policy which can look at the problem, man of the Urban Council, which have no alternative of earning a to drive a man to unlicensed not only from the point of view was referred to in appreciative living other than by hawking, but hawking, or to even worse forms of public health, but from other terms by my Honourable friend with the important proviso of a of crime, which must be the inimportant aspects of this ques- Mr. Carrie at the meeting of the definite residence qualification in evitable concomitant of any dras-Urban Council on June 17 last, the Colony for a minimum period, tic reduction or abolition of

> The other question is a much more serious one, and it goes to the root of the statutory competence of the Urban Council in regard to the policy it has At the same meeting of the

Urban Council, already referred to so many times, the Hon. Mr. Carrie paid a well-deserved tribute to my friend Dr. Li Shu Fan as the proposer of the Resolutions There are, however, two further which resulted in the Hawkers questions in my Memorandum Ordinance of 1935 being passed, by

1934 RESOLUTION The wording of the 1934 Resolu-

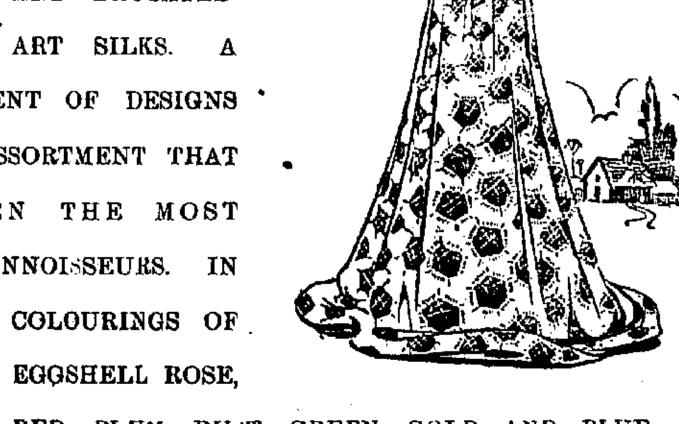
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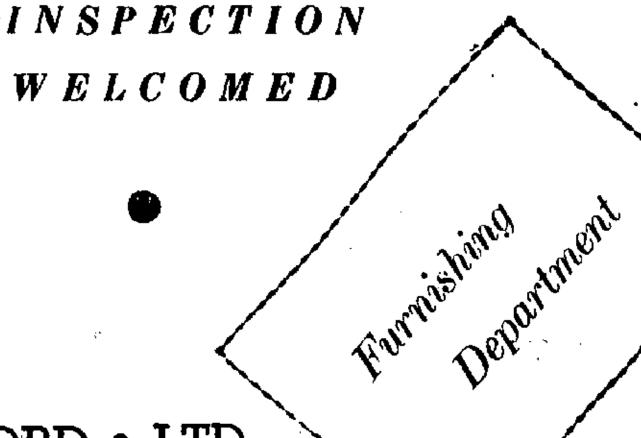
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Prison industries have assisted in defence measures by the manufacture of articles required by the military authorities and by supplying convict labour for digging trenches, levelling camp sites and on anti-malarial work.

The daily averages of prisoners in prison during the period were: Hongkong Prison: Male 2,538; Victoria Remand Prison: Male 151; Lai Chi Kok Prison: Female 185. Total 2,874.

#### URBAN COUNCIL **AMENDMENTS** At yesterday's meeting of the

Legislative Council, on the motion of the Attorney General (Hon. Mr. O. G. Alabaster), the amendment made by the Urban Council under section 5 of the Public Health (Food). Ordinance, 1935, on the 2nd day of July, 1941, to the by-laws under the heading "Slaughterhouses" and sub-heading "General," and the amendments to the by-laws under the heading "Restaurants, Eating Houses and Food Stalls", contained in the Schedule to that Ordinance were approved.

#### TAKE OATHS His Excellency Major-General

Christopher Michael Maltby, M.C., General Officer Commanding, and the Hon. Mr. Edgar Davidson took their Oaths of Allegiance at the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon.

The Executive Yuan appointed Mr. Rao Ying, former President of (1) that restaurants, eating the Klangau Touchers College. stalls, stalls for the sale of cook- Wusin, as President of the Nationed food, premises for the sale of al Kwangel University, replacing Mr. Loi Pel-hung

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT price.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measure- ments.	Contents in Sonare feet.	Annual Rental	by Upset Price.
1	Kowicon Infind Lot No 4314.	West of Kowloon Inland lot No. 2552, Chi Kiang Street. Shek Shan	ft  ft  ft  ft As per sale plan	About 4,720	\$ 98	25.7.2

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$283.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

# PUBLIC AUCTION.

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No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measure- ments.	Contents in Square feet,	Annual Rental	Upset Price.
	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2870.	Junction of Hing Wah Street & . Shun Ning Street, Cheunz Sha Wan.	ft.[ft.]ft.  As per sale plan.	About 15,000	208	006

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioncer in cash the sum of \$900.00 (being 10% of the upset price). immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance Hong Kong, 5th August, 1941. with the Conditions of Sale.

# PUBLIC AUCTION

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one lot of Crown Land at Kam-Tsin, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His, Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the dis cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase

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No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measure- ments.	Contents 1. Square feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price
3	Shenng Shui Inland Lot No. 13.	Kang Tsin	As per sale plan.	Abou 80 880	372 %	3,235
	753.0		e 41.	1 - 4		<b>1</b>

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building a new Toishan, the Toi- from direct contact with the shan natives resident in Hong- War Cabinet. kong held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Luk Kwok Hotel, at which it was decided to organise a Toishan Reconstruction Asso-

380 ciation, Presided by Mr. Ma Chao-chun, Kuomintang C. E. C. member, the of Qverseas Affairs, was also pre-

> Mr. Lei Yin-sheng reported on regulations governing the organisation of the Association were read

The meeting also elected tion consisting of 27 persons, prochiao. Ma Su-min, Ma Hsiao-chin, Liang Shih-wen, Chu Su-liang, Liu Kwang-chun.

#### TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS WEEKLY RETURN

In the Colony of Hongkong including the Island, Kowloon and New Territories during the week 2. 1941, there were altogether 80 member of the Australian was no Anglo-Chinese mili-

Of the persons killed, a 4-year-Dividend Warrants may be collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; 20 acc'dents were due to other causes:

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#### CO-ORDINATION IN THE FAR EAST

THE REPORT of the arrival in India of Mr. Duff-Information, almost immediately following on his new appointment to report on the system of co-ordination that has become necessary beauthorities in British posses-inimself. sions in the Far East, is an indication of the Home Government's determination to Mr Edayosi added. take all precautions against bin in Singapore, where consider-Miran Merchant and Commission | able progress has already | Agent Bunia. Belgian Congo, been made in this co-ordina-services, however, had been drasvia Mombasa, invite samples tion between the military, tically curtailed, one of the reasons from Dealers in all classes of naval, air and civil depart- for this being that the local office cotton, silk and woollen goods for ments. The decision to have could not guarantee outgoing car-Ladies and Gentlemen and a Cabinet Minister in the goes. Requisite. Send through Congo. Mr. Oliver Lyttleton to simi- be reduced any further. bank Bunia or no value direct to lar duties in the Middle and us. We also export Ivories in Near East, where he is empowered to take important 364 measures when necessary and

which are at present outside the scope of the military naval and air commanders.

This will prevent the Middle To discuss ways and means of and Near-East being isolated

MR. DUFF-COOPER'S ap-

pointment is obviously meant to carry the same responsiof the growing tension in the ritories.—(Central News). meeting was attended by a large Far East, the Home Govern-NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES | number of the natives of the dis- | ment realises the value of extended and benefited by as a challenge to their rights his assuming the same pow- in the South Pacific. ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. post should be filled by a he said that, though there traffic accidents as the result of Cabinet who has a fuller un- tary alliance at the moment, which two persons were killed and derstanding of the position, there was no doubt that every

Far East to bring about as her projected incursion Government is considering drastic greater security and prepar- into Thailand was concerned, measures "against" the "freight from the dock, in which the first edness and to enable deci- Britain was resolved to see ramp" is the best news Hongkong THE REGISTER OF MEM. Ho Sap, Chong, Man, Ho Ng, slons to be taken and carried that apart from the threat to has heard for a long time, steps of the Company will be Cheung Shing-shum, Fan Yan, slons to be taken and carried that apart from the threat to Full speed shead, please. BERS of the Company will be Wong Kwok and Yeung Yim-fong out without delay is the British interests being re-CLOSED from MONDAY, 1ST were charged before Mr. Anderson clear-cut warning which Mr. sented, the British Govern-SEPTEMBER to THURSDAY, with conspiracy to rob a junk of Anthony Eden, the British ment would on no account 11TH SEPTEMBER 1941 (both a cargo including fertiliser, Foreign Secretary, gave Ja- permit the Japanese to intins of vaseline on or before June pan on Wednesday, when he fringe on British rights to Sgt. A. Bethell stated that the mons. There was no mincing which China relies for her the report of the link of words in what Mr. Eden supplies of war material from slow which is investigating the him a loan therefore he asked us Hing Fu Co., in evidence, said that creasing Japanese pressure for traffic. It is inevitable recent revolt will be submitted to Third and fourth accused stated in the last two months he had on Thailand for military con- that any disregard by the a Military Court shortly, it is that the first accused asked them cessions in that country Japanese of these stern The document is said to prove frighten Li Mei-li.

similar to those which they warnings must create a situation the guilt of Raschid All and his Det. Sub. Insp. F. W. Fowlis, as the guilt of Raschid All and his Det. Sub. Insp. F. W. Fowlis, as the guilt of Raschid All and his Det. Sub. Insp. F. W. Morrison.

## Closing Of O.S.K. Offices LOCAL BRANCH TO

REMAIN OPEN

OSAKA, Aug. 7 (Reuter)—The O. S. K., one of the largest Japanese shipping lines today announced the decision to close the offices in Singapore, Calcutta, Bombay, New York, Manila, Sydney, Mombasa, Capetown and Los Angeles in view of the practical severance of economic relations with Britain and the United States following the freezing of Japanese

The Japanese news agency says it is expected other shipping lines will follow suit.

LOCAL OFFICE

The manager of the local O. S. K. office, Mr. Masayasu Edayosi, approached by the Hongkong Daily Press yesterday, said that he was Hongkong office though the tween the military and civil cision to do so largely rested with ed Petsamo and neighbouring

"While we can still look forward to our daily meal-ticket, we will! strive to avoid closing shop here," | very difficult. The coast present-

Mr. Edayosi said that the prin- inland it was mountainous and any eventuality that might cipal business of the O. S. K. at stretches of vast tablelands. Even arise in this part of the the moment was concentrated on in July, the weather here was very world. Mr. Duff-Cooper's the Pearl River traffic where ser- stormy. It was never very dark headquarters are likely to be vices by the Shiragone Maru, for and at night, instead of darkness whom the O.S.K. are agents. were being maintained.

The company's other shipping

The company had been working Natives, fancy goods, Leather Far East has undoubtedly for a considerable period on a Shoes and Canvas Shoes. Toiler followed the appointment of minimum staff which not likely to

#### PROVINCIAL **GOVERNMENT** FORMED

General Ma Chan-shan, here of the Nonni Bridge battle, and now Chairman of the Heilungkiang seven miles long by three miles disclosed place.

bilities and powers. In view Heilungkiang and other lost ter- cal position.

the preparations for the organisa- coming necessary, instead of has decided that the time tion of the Toishan Reconstruct continuing with the former has come to make the Japantion Association, after which the policy of having to refer to ese understand that they Air Ministry and Foreign their aggression to the extent Board of Directors of the Associa- taken. At the moment, how- and American interests in ever, Mr. Duff-Cooper is the Far East. In other Lei Ying-sheng, Huang Yueh- ing the position to report on cupy Thailand in the way whether the existing co-or-Indo-China has been occudination between military pied, would be taken up by and civil authorities can be Britain and the United States

> ers that have been granted to THE MOST significant pas-Mr. Lyttleton, or whether, as sage in Mr. Eden's speech was is suggested in Singapore, the his reference to China when

NECTED with this plan to was merely another way of The report in your paper this increase co-ordination in the informing Japan that so far morning to the effect that the spoke in the House of Com- keep the Burma Road, on cessions in that country Japanese of these stern learned. Indo-China. Mr. Eden was, good reason to regret.

THE WAR AT SEA:

## BRITISH NAVY'S WORLDWIDE RESPONSIBILITIES: FAR EASTERN SITUATION

The worldwide responsibilities undertaken by the British Navy, with particular reference to the work being done by the aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm formed the subtect of an interesting broadcast from London yesterday by LT.-COMDR. THOMAS WOODRUFFE, B.B.C. naval commentator.

Comdr. Woodruffe said that aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm had proved themselves in every climate and sea. They had scoured the wide sweeps of the Atlantic for raiders, they had helped in the crippling of the Bismarck,

Italian Fleet and its harbours, they had protected convoys in the Mediterranean, they had assisted in the out operations inside the of 4,800 miles. Arctic circle when they raiddistricts.

DIFFICULT CONDITIONS

These raids into the Arctic were ed a very forbidding picture while there was an unearthly bluish light which made the rugged coastline look even more forbid-

"These raids must have given the Germans the feeling that they are never out of reach of the R.A.F. and that arm which can stretch further on its floating aerodromes—the Fleet Air Arm", said Comdr. Woodruffe.

THE FAR EAST Turning to the Far East, Comdr. Woodruffe said that the situation had become tense as a result of the Japanese occupation of Indo-China, which had given them possession of Camranh Bay, which was a fine natural harbour—a

kind of Far East Scapa Flow. "There is an anchorage here a wide and the entrance can be CENTRAL NEWS reporter on the made submarine-proof", said Cdr. northern front that the Hellung- Woodruffe. "At present it has klang Provincial Government has nothing much to show in the way already been organised at an un- of port facilities, except a few oil tanks, but the chief significance Its avowed purpose is to recover of Camranh Bay is its geographi-

"It lies on the flank of the direct route from Singapore to Hongkong and is only 750 miles from Singapore and another 730 miles from trict. Mr. Liu Wei-chih, Minister having one of its own repre- in effect, telling Japan once Hongkong, while Manila, in the sentatives on the spot in the more that Britain, with the Philippine Islands, is only 800 event of rapid decisions be-support of the United States, miles away. Camranh Bay will, the most up-to-date naval bases. therefore, become an important in the world", concluded Comdr. base for any naval operations in Woodruffe.

the South China Sea." Comdr. Woodruffe stated that in the War Office, Admiralty, will not be permitted to carry 1905, the Russian Fleet, which was destroyed by Admiral Togo, was Office before action can be of creating a threat to British able to provision at Camranh Bay and the use of this place today would be much the same-for fuelling and provisioning unless minent among them being Messrs. merely said to be investigat- words, that any move to oc- the Japanese used floating docks. U.S. FLEET

Referring to the United States Fleet and any operations it would

## CORRESPONDENCE

FREIGHT RAMP

The Editor, H.K. Daily Press spot when he pointed to the in- toy pistols and knife, robbed Li creditably high rates charged by Mei-li, dancing hostess, of a gold the shipping concerns for carry- wrist watch and \$5 in money. having regard to Australian act of aggression which ing rice and firewood to Hongkong. At yesterday's hearing, Mr. B.C. There would be a reduction of Fay, A.S.P., gave evidence of an

ed in respect of the half year killed by a lorry while crossing the any further co-ordination ing out was drawing these nearly \$1.80 for one picul of identification parade held by him two countries closer and rice if the freight charges could be on Aug. 5 at the No. 2 Police Sta-PARTICULARS OF THE LOT 900,000 OLD SHARES and will while alighting from a moving bus. The payable on and after Thurs. Or 80 accidents 31 were could.

Yours, etc., ANTI-RAMP.

#### IRAKI COMMISSION OF INQUIRY

had to say regarding the in- Britain and America, open activities of the rebels during the to accompany him to frighten her

successful vevolt.

they had swept down on the be called upon to engage in these waters, Comdr. Woodruffe said that the chief difficulty for the American ships would be the long distances they would have to cover. The distance from Pearl bombing of Sardinia and only Harbour to the South China Sea last week they had carried was ten days steaming—a distance

"The fuel supply to warships will be a big problem", continued Comdr. Woodruffe. "If modern fleets have to operate from their home bases, there must be bases where they can refuel and any Pacific fleet would have to be a large one accompanied by a large number of supply ships following

in its train. "The United States Navy carried out exercises to investigate this problem some years ago when their fleet sailed across to Australia and New Zealand. I remember being struck by the huge armada of supply ships they brought with them, also power ships for carrying out repairs and hospital ships complete with nurses and operating staffs.

"I don't know what lessons they learned, but I do know that fleet was self-contained by feeding and refuelling itself. It only took on fresh water and fresh vegetables and of course, souvenirs.

JAPANESE MOVES

"The Japanese like to move slowly and consolidate one position before taking another," continued Comdr. Woodruffe. "She has her hands full now with her war in China and this consideration may make her think twice before making any attempt on the Antipodes.

"Our own naval forces are far spread because of our commitments overseas and there will be many strategical problems to be faced by our naval staff, if war comes here. and their chief occupation would be to keep our fleet moving between the harbours Hongkong.

"In Singapore we have one of

## Taxi-Dancer Held Up

FOUR MEN SENT TO SESSIONS

Committal proceedings were concluded before Major A. N. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy yesterday when Cheung Kan-fuk, Chui Tak-shing, Chan Kan-fut and Li Chi-chun, were committed for trial on the tharge of armed

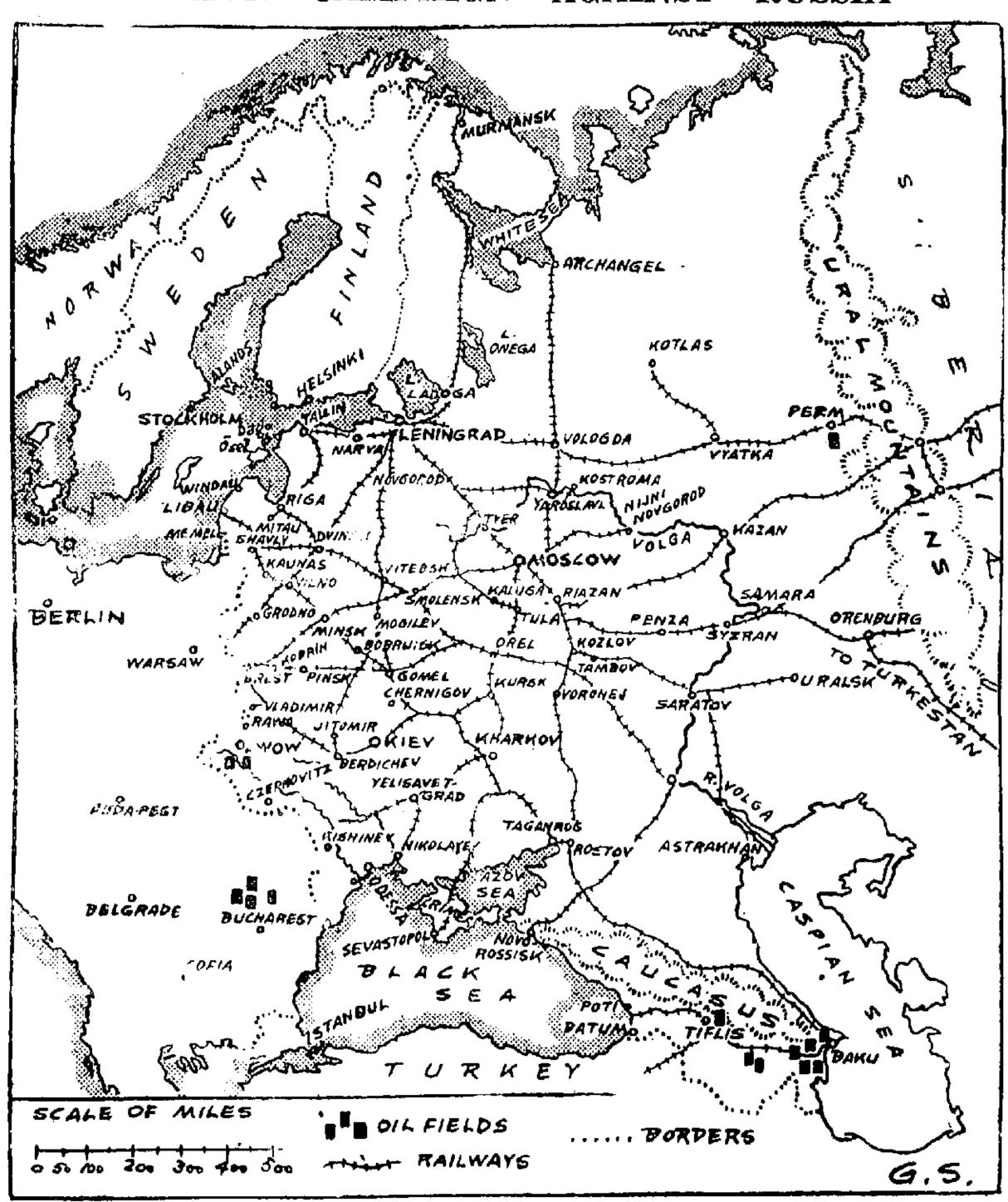
robbery by two or more. The accused were alleged to have, on July 20, at No. 66, Village Sir.—"Impartial" hit the vital Road, third floor, armed with two

VERY CLOSELY CON- politics in the Far East. This saving would be more than \$1.50 third and fourth accused were and Wong Ngau.

STATEMENTS MADE Each accused made a statement striking Li Mei II. He went there with the intention of borrowing some money from her. He also stated that the other three accused had no connexion with the robbery and that he held himself responsible for it.

Second accused said: I did not go to rob. First accused after to go along with him merely to

## GERMAN CAMPAIGN AGAINST RUSSIA



### **ORGANISATION** OF PANZER DIVISIONS

LONDON, Aug. 7 (BWS)—The organisation of the German Panzer or armoured division does not seem to have reached the final form and latest information tends to the belief that these mechanised divisions, each consists of a headquarters with divisional reconnaissance units, signals, one tank brigade consisting of two regiments, comprising in all some 416 light and medium tanks and 30 armoured cars.

There is also a lorry-borne infantry brigadem an divisional air unit and the usual A.A. and antitank units.

All vehicles are armoured and thus the divisions are called panzer divisions.

Motorised divisions are infantry divisions, consisting of three regiments with the usual divisional A.A. and anti-tank units.

These infantry divisions use lorries for their transport and it will be noticed in the Russian communiques that distinction is made when speaking of enemy troops between "mechanised" or armoured troops and "motorised" troops.

Hongkong-built 55-ton brigantine, Our Lady of Peace, has overhaul at Macao.

# AMERICAN ON

TOKYO, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-"The United States is on the eve of entry into the war" is the conclusion reached by the YOMIURI SHIMBUN in telephone conversations with its correspondent in New York, according to this Tokyo daily.

sets, tightening of the anti-Japanese embargoes, completion

of defences in the Philippines, and Radio. at Home, by the regimentation of public opinion and the phenomen- the al expansion of armaments." The moment the United States

joins the current hostilities, cessful conclusion."

TENSE SITUATION

## A.R.P. Presentation To Major Manners

"Government, as you know, consists of a lot of red tape and it takes a long time to get anything done. Without Major Manners' knowledge, papers are going through asking him to wear the uniform of an honorary Chief Air Raid Warden," said Wing-Comdr. A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, O.B.E., Director of Air Raid Precautions, at a farewell presentation to MAJOR C. M. MANNERS, O.B.E., J.P., on his retirement as Chief Air Raid Warden, Kowloon, given by all ranks of the Corps in Kowloon and held at the A.R.P. Club, King's Park, yesterday.

Major Manners was the recipient of a cigar box, two ash trays and a lighter with the A.R.P. emblem engraved on them. The trays and lighter were in the design of the shape of a bomb.

Making the presentation, Mr. C. E. Terry, Deputy Chief Warden, Kowloon, said that Major Manners' relinquishment of the appointment of Chief Air Raid Warden was not due to his impending departure from the Colony, but solely to the fact that he had been asked to take over other important duties in the passive defence of the Colony.

HONORARY LIFE MEMBER On behalf of the A.R.P. Club members and as a mark of appreciation, Mr. Terry asked Major Life Member.

that his 24 years of work would be very happy memories.

strength to strength.

The Director of A.R.P. also paid kans. a tribute to Col. E. D. Matthews for "stepping into the breach" when Mr. Terry was away and when Major Manners "was sliding Argyle Street, Kowloon, reports were gutted. away."

is docked undergoing repairs.

# OF ENTERING WAR

New York correspondents of this the tense international situation, paper all declare that the United reports the Los Angeles correspon-States "is dashing along the path dent of the ASAHI OHIMBUN. to war as is demonstrated by the | The American authorities proextension of the patrol system in pose to maintain mail service

the Atlantic, tightening of aid to across the Pacific by Clipper, but Britain and the Soviet Union, the the correspondent expresses scep dispatch of naval forces to the ticism as to the smooth connexion Azores and Cape Verde, and in the with the Japanese service at Pacific, by freezing Japanese as- Manila and Hongkong.

of the ABCD line of encirclement against Japan and strengthening

change will come over the aspect of a world war overnight, the correspondents predict, adding: "The United States has made a grim resolve to bring the war to a suc-

#### "The war may come at any mo- "are members of the British Sir Geoffrey continued: ment," according to the Tokyo Legion," The commentator declared that reinforcements of British

troops in Malaya were clear ev.dence that Britain had nostile intentions in the Far East and appeared intent to take bases in Thailand. "If war comes Britain is to

blame." concluded the Radio. COMMUNICATIONS SUSPENDED

"AT ANY MOMENT"

TOKYO, Aug. 7 (Reuter)—As a sequel to the freezing of Japanese All communications between assets, major Japanese firms in Japan and the United States will Singapore are rapidly reducing bombed. arrived safely in Manila, after be suspended except telegraphic their staffs while Japanese resiand telephonic services, following dents confer almost daily to decide how to evacuate in case of emergency, according to the Japanese News Agency report

> Many women and children, it is said, have been sent to Bangkok to evacuate on ships leaving for

#### KONOYE AGAIN SEES EMPEROR

TOKYO, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-Prince Konoye reported to Throne this afternoon for second time in two days, and also conferred with the Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal on each occasion.

#### Replying, Major Manners said THAT MAN AGAIN!

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (Ratter)-An unconfirmed report careed by Major Manners expressed his the National Broadcasting Corwish for the Corps to go on from poration from Ankara states that Herr Hitler has offered Britain Wing-Comdr. Steele-Perkins said peace proposals involving the that he shared their sympathy and withdrawal of the German armies regrets at the departure of Major from Western Europe but maintaining his position in the Bal-

#### NATHAN RD. MISHAP

that while driving her car, No. 3098, in Nathan Road, on Wednesday, she knocked down a Chinese male. She offered to take the man LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter) .... The to hospital. A report was also have held their Regimental In- companies and the S.S.R.N.V.R. or Manners' permission to be placed German battleship Scharnhorst made to the Police by Ho Yau, of dian wrestling competitions last Malay ratings of the Royal Navy, officially announced that Bruno Cholera, four cases, to the Royal Navy, officially announced that Bruno Cholera, four cases, to the Royal Navy, officially announced that Bruno Cholera, four cases, to the Royal Navy, officially announced that Bruno Cholera, four cases, to the Royal Navy, officially announced that Bruno Cholera, four cases, to the Royal Navy, officially announced that Bruno Cholera, four cases, to the Royal Navy, officially announced that Bruno Cholera, four cases, to the Royal Navy, officially announced that Bruno Cholera, four cases, to the Royal Navy, officially announced that Bruno Cholera, four cases, to the Royal Navy, officially announced that Bruno Cholera, four cases, to the Royal Navy, officially announced that Bruno Cholera, four cases, to the Royal Navy, officially announced that Bruno Cholera, four cases, to the Royal Navy, officially announced that Bruno Cholera, four cases, to the Royal Navy, officially announced that Bruno Cholera, four cases, the Royal Navy, officially announced that Bruno Cholera, four cases, the Royal Navy, officially announced that Bruno Cholera, four cases, the Royal Navy, officially announced that the Royal Navy, officially announced the Royal Navy, officially announced that the Royal Navy, officially announced the Royal Navy, officially knocked down

## U.S.S.R. SCIENCES ACADEMY

LONDON, Aug. 7 (BWS)—The following telegram has been resent to the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences:

tion and friendship to British col- to meet." leagues who, in war conditions, culture.

obscurantism.

## THE GOLDEN SHIVER

In the very shadow of the office of Pensions, he stood, and many Singapore, and for a very good borne in mind the fact that, if showed their sympathy.

attched to the Ministry. He call- started was required in other tant part. ed a messenger and sent out a waters where more activity prevailvery good overcoat to the man in ed and where the ships could more have long been in hand. I can tell the street.

clared: "I won't have it. It would portance of these parts of the bering the mobility of naval forces duce an "Air Bertha," a successor spoil my trade."

the House of Commons: "Inquiries ed fleet we had at the commenwere made and it was found that cement of the war, it was neceshe was making far more than a sary to employ every ship that enjoying a very good living."

The Minister told the story to and action was required. an M.P. who spoke of seeing men with ribbons and disability badges

begging in the streets. "Don't accept every 'hard case' as genuine," he warned, "Medals and ribbons can be bought in it can move at its will and at

He invited Members to tell him of any case of apparent injustice and promised to give it close at-

SINGAPORE, Aug. 7 (Reuter)— hardship cases," added Sir Walter.

## R.A.F. Raid In **Bad Weather**

spite of extremely bad weather. R. A. F. planes again raided objectives in Western and Soutn-Western Germany last night.

out offensive patrols against months, as you know, other mineseveral enemy aerodromes.

#### ORDERS FOR HURRICANES

OTTAWA, Aug. 7 (Reuter)—New orders for 1,000 Hurricane and Harvard fighters are being placed with Canadian factories, according to an announcement by Canadian Minister, Mr C. D. Howe, the case of a mine after some on Wednesday. It is reported though hitherto!

without confirmation, that United States Government will LOOK-OUT FOR ENEMY MINES buy the machines under the Lease and Lend Agreement for China. the Netherland East Indies and possibly Russia.

#### TRUE FACTS

in general, the German people are small numbers by fishing vessels, resentful at the contrast between and, of course, they are often laid German official admissions regard- without detection by enemy subing the effects of R. A. F. raids marines, Patrols are maintained to and the true facts

plants and buildings of the Auer- ing to cut a corner to save a dolgesellschaft were destroyed and lar or two on their fuel. several blocks of buildings in Spandauwards, munitions-making are carried out by vessels taken Mrs. C. M. M. Man, of No. 146, town on the outskirts of Berlin,

the whole programme.

## SINGAPORE NAVAL BASE READY NOW FOR ALL **EMERGENCIES**

The Singapore Naval Base is ready now to carry out its functions even if the largest fleet for which it is ever likely to be used ceived by the President of the were engaged in operations in the Pacific. The Commander-in-Chief, Royal Society in reply to a message | China Station, V.ce-Admiral Sir Geoffry Layton, made this clear in a broadcast talk from the Singapore station recently.

He added: "In planning it, and carrying out the new construc-"The Academy of Sciences of the | tion over the past few months, the possibilities of it being used as a U.S.S.R. sends warmest greetings base by an Allied fleet as well as our own have been borne in mind. to the Royal Society scientists, and | If, and when, trouble starts in these waters, we shall very soon set express feelings of deep admira- a flect capable of enjoying an engagement, with any fleet it is likely

pursue courageously the research of the great mobility of the British the Singapore Naval Base is one of work, obtaining world achieve- Navy, of the potential strength of the most strategically important ments in various fields of science, the Navy in the l'acific-made pos- in the world. It can, he said, proand thus successfully opposing the sible by the S ngapore Naval Base vide a safe anchorage for the aim of Fascism to destroy all and its two sister bases at Hong- largest for which it is ever likely kong and Darwin, coupled with to be used. It is ready now to car-"In the struggle for a happy the fact that other bases in this ry out these functions in every future 'of humanity, standing area belong to friendly Powers-- respect, and in planning it and in hand-in-hand against the com- and of the mining of strategic carrying out the new construction mon foe, the men of science of areas around Malaya, of the work over the past few months, the pos-Britain and the Soviet Union will of the Straits Settlements Naval sibilities of it being used as a base contribute with all their forces to Volunteer Reserve and of the Malay by an Allied fleet, as well as our the triumph of liberty, culture and sailors, of the gallantry of the own, have been borne in mind science over Hitlerite tyranny and Merchant Marine, and of the continual arrival of military and Air Forse reinforcements for the defence of Malaya.

#### MOBILITY OF THE NAVY

to you tonight about the British Navy and I include in that the Navies of Australia, New Zealand. The sky was grey and the wind Canada, South Africa and India blew chill. And there he stood, an and last but not least those naval ex-soldier begging in the gutter forces provided by Malaya and base; this is only part of the assigned to the case.

profitably be employed, but you you that this important arm of The gift was refused. Indig- must not think that that implied the Navy could operate from their foundness for a spectacular nantly the shivering man de any lack of realization of the imworld; far from it, but it must be And last week Sir Walter told appreciated that, with the deplet-Member of Parliament gets and could be spared in areas where greater danger of attack existed

"Should the tide of war move to the Far East, you will soon see the White Ensign again filling the has been one of the great stabilizforce and so long as it has bases.

speed from one sea to another." After referring to the part and its significance is increased if played by the Navy in the Medi- you recall that other bases in this terranean and elsewhere, the keep- area belong to powers with whom ing open of the sea lanes for trade, we have the most friendly rela-"The people who know the real and the safe transport of troops, tions, war material and food supplies.

#### WORK NEAR COAST

mercy of any aggressive power." "Taking a more local aspect of the situation concerning naval activity, it may interest you to know that, apart from available seagoing forces which are employed mainly on convoy escort and trade protection in the Pacific and Indian Oceans, a large number of LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter)—In vessels are daily employed on activities within easy reach of your

"Since the outbreak of war all the strategical areas off the The docks at Calais were also Malayan coast have been heavily mined so that no enemy can safely The Fighter Command carried approach, Within the last three fields have been laid, and we have taken into account every possible contingency.

"These minefields have been kept efficient, and that implies periodic sweeping up of old mines and laying of new ones, as in the these waters corrosion is rapid and months becomes porous and the mine sinks. It is work which requires skill and involves risks.

"Channels in and out of the harbour of Singapore are kept continuously swept for enemy minesa very necessary precaution, as mines can be laid by the most in-LONDON, Aug. 5-Americans and, nocent looking ship and even in warn ships of the presence On the night of June 25, for minefields, as there is always the

"The majority of these duties! the seas on their various duties making profits for their owners. They are now manned by a mix-The Rajput Regiment were to ture of their own original ships'

The Commander-in-Chief spoke | Sir Geoffrey went on to say that

#### DANGER FROM THE AIR

of sea and land bases against air doctor receiving a severe wound in attack is of primary importance in the abdomen. Sir Geoffrey said: "I am talking modern warfare, and this aspect of our defences has not been until the return of the doctor's neglected. Quite recently more men wife, who had been visiting and guns have arrived from the friends. The police were informed, United Kingdom to strengthen the and Detective Inspector O'Donovan anti-aircraft defences at the naval and Det.-Sergt, N. B. Fraser were movement which has been going "In recent times you have not on quietly for some months past, Mary Hospital, where his condition of Sir Walter Womersley, Minister seer much of the Navy here in and at the same time we have is reported to be very serious. reason. Most of the fleet which war came to this area, the Fleet Now one of these was a doctor was in the Far East when the war Air Arm would play a very impor-

"Preparations for its arrival Singapore tomorrow, and remem- form of attack, are likely to prowhich I have previously stressed, to the giant gun used In the last you can be sure that if war came War, says the Daily Mail. to this part of the world, the Fleet Air Arm would soon be here,

#### POTENTIAL STRENGTH

potential strength of the Navy people who have asked how Gerin the Pacific, which is made possible by the Singapore Naval Base. horizon. The Navy is a mobile ing factors in the Pacific area, The 187, a high-flying machine which base with its two sister bases at Hongkong and Darwin, acts as

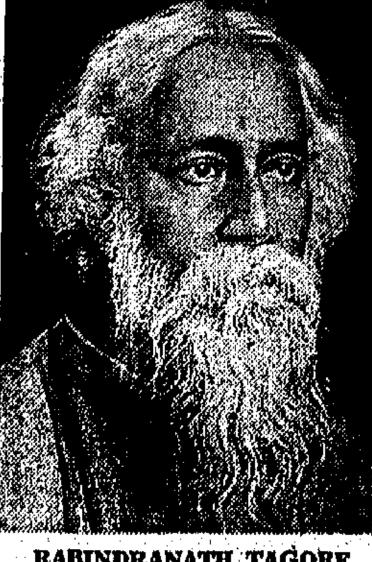
a great deterrent to any aggressor

"It is no exaggeration to say that without Singapore, the southern Pacific would dargely lie at the

## Indian Poet Dies At 80

Sir Rabindranath Tagore

SIR RABINDRANATH TAGORE, Indian dramatist, social reformer and poet, died in Calcutta yesterday at the age of 80 years, states Reuter message.



RABINDRANATH TAGORE

\*\*\*Tagore, the first Indian to win example, the Schlesischer railway possibility of masters of ships the Nobel Literature Prize in 1913, junction in Berlin was put out of either not being acquainted with was deeply stirred by the Japanese action for several days, half-the the boundary of the field or wish- invasion of China and, in a message broadcast to the Chinese people, condemned the barbarity of the Japanese leaders.

Knighted in 1914, Sir Rabin over by the Admiralty which, in dranath visited Japan in 1916. the piping days of peace, traverse his best-known volume of poetry is "Gitaniali," a translation of some of his Bengal lyrics.

#### **BILUNO MUSSOLINI**

ROME, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-It is Aug. 6:--do they carry out their work." but in a flying accident, mar Pier Tuberculosis, 28 cases."

## MURDER, ROBBERY IN CITY

The Central District was the scene at noon yesterday of one of the most daring and dastardly armed robberies perpetrated locally in recent weeks.

A woman servant employed in the household of Dr. Wong Fungchuen, at No. 76, Des Voeux Road, Central, 1st floor, next to the Central Market, was murdered and the doctor himself severely wounded.

The robbers, five in number decamped with a considerable sum in money and jewellery, the total haul, it is estimated, amounting to more than \$1,000.

Four of them armed with revolvers and the fifth with a dagger, the robbers gained access the doctor's house pretending to be patients in search of medical advice.

#### STABBED TO DEATH

Getting wind of the men's motive, Dr. Wong and his servant resisted them, when they were "The progress of the war in attacked by the men, the amah Europe has shown that the defence being stabbed to death and the

The crime was not discovered

Dr. Wong was taken to Queen

# **GERMANY'S**

LONDON. - The Germans, in

This new weapon—a machine flying so high that it would be almost out of sight and sound-"There is no doubt that the may provide the answer to the many, can re-new day-bombing

attacks against Britain. The "Air Bertha" is the F.W. was intended to be a fighter, but -as in the case of the Messerschmitt 110-will probably become

a fighter-bomber. It is credited with being able to reach 39,000ft., considerably higher than the ceiling of a normal fighter. It has a specially thin wings for high-flying, and its twin engines are no doubt highly super-charged to make up for the rarer air density at that height. Its speed is supposed to be 360 m.p.h. at ground level, but would not be nearly as fast as the cell.

But it might make short-range day sorties with a considerable degree of safety if the pilot attained his ceiling before heading for Britain,

If the pilot could obtain a speed of something under 300 m.p.h. at this immense height—

(a) his engines would be almost inaudible. (b) his machine could not be seen readily.

(c) he could reach London in five or six minutes after crossing the coast (d) anti-aircraft guns could

scarcely reach him. (e) British fighters able to reach his level would take about 20 minutes to get there (by which time he could be over German territory again)

#### STAB WOUND

Sustaining a stab wound in the abdomen, alleged to have been inflicted on him while on board a junk off Shaukiwan on Wednesday. Ching Leung. 26, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday.

#### DEATH ON BOARD SOVIET SHIP

The death was reported yesterday as having occurred on board a Russian vessel berthed at Kowloon Docks of a ship's carpenter. N. Travin, aged 48, a native of Vladivostok. The deceased had been ill for a number of days.

The following is the Returns of notifiable diseases notifiéd as have ing occurred in the Colony during the 24 hours ended at middle he on

on the list as the first honorary has returned to Brest, where she No. 21, Pilkem Street, who was Monday, but the rain washed out and most efficiently and sales in the rain washed out and most efficiently and sales; Enterio Fever to the rain washed out and most efficiently and sales; Enterio Fever to the rain washed out and most efficiently and sales; Enterio Fever to the rain washed out and most efficiently and sales; Enterio Fever to the rain washed out and most efficiently and sales and sales as the first honorary has returned to Brest, where she like the rain washed out and most efficiently and sales as the first honorary has returned to Brest, where she like the rain washed out and most efficiently and sales as the first honorary has returned to Brest, where she like the rain washed out and most efficiently and sales as the like the rain washed out and most efficiently and sales as the like the rain washed out and most efficiently and sales as the like the rain washed out and most efficiently and sales as the like the rain washed out and most efficiently and sales as the like the rain washed out and most efficiently and sales as the like the rain washed out and most efficiently and sales as the like the rain washed out and most efficiently and the like the rain washed out and most efficiently and the like the rain washed out and most efficiently and the like the

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LAMMERT BROS. AUCTIONEERS.

#### UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

The following 'In a list of an health. claimed telegrams from Shanghai | Secondly, however deep may be He disagreed with Mr. Lo's view lying at the office of the. Great our personal convictions regarding that the hawking profession was Northern Telegraph Company the merits of the hawker system, the best substitute for the Poor

(Limited) :--Chung Road Ground Floor; would maintain that the system the hawker then he should be Johnson Bhu. Povinsula Hotel; must be preserved at all costs. licensed. Than Rut, 402 Luk Rwok Hotel: If the Committee which is sug- The motion was defeated. Li Yuk Man, Tal Chang We Board- gested should, after considering Kimberley Road Rowlook | Kung the realities of everyday life, and Present at the meeting were His Hon. Mr. 14 Tec-long Hon. Mr. 15 Tec-long Hon. Mr. 15 Tec-long Hon. Mr. 16 Tec-long Hon. Mr. 16 Tec-long Hon. Mr. 17 Tec-long Hon. Mr. 18 Tec-Hok Yl, c/o Lak and Tung Board- no alternative solution, but bhat likes of december,

## HAWKER PROBLEM AIRED AT COUNCIL MEETING

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a sole Licensing Authority . .

(ii) that for the purpose of Sanitary Board . . .

with the request that the neces- a Committee. sary legislation be passed in order to give effect to this Motion."

Section 2 of the Hawkers Ordinance says: "The Urban Council may make bye-laws with respect to the regulation and control by registration, licensing or otherwise of persons hawking any kind of commodity other than cigars. cigarettes and tobacco."

It will thus be seen that having obtained statutory authority, on the ground of public health, to the plea of "unified control and proper sanitary provision" Council has decided as a matter of policy not to issue any new li-Cutlery, Porcelain, Glass and cences at all for a particular class of hawking. I cannot see how such a policy, adopted and carried into effect under such circum stances, can be supported.

IMPOSSIBLE TO CONTROL

The Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie. at the meeting of the Urban Council in June this year, stated: "I feel it is impossible to control either the licensed or unlicensed from the point of view of cleanliness." Well, the Urban Council obtained the statutory authority on the ground that it wished to exercise, and presumably that it could effectively exercise, unified control and proper sanitary provision. If the Urban Council cannot exercise control and supervision it should ask Government to be relieved of its responsibilities as the sole Licensing Authority.

May I remind Honourable Members of this Council that when the Hawkers' Bill came before this Council it was not debated at all? And why was there no debate? I submit it was because of the Resolutions of the Urban Council the then Sanitary Board) of May 1934, and because of the express terms of the Objects and Reasons, which stated that the object of the Bill was to transfer the Licensing Authority from the Police AUCTION. censing Authority from the Police Department to the Urban Council. Surely this Council had every reason to assume that the effect of THE Undersigned have received the legislation was a mere transfer given.

DETAILED ARGUMENTS

from entering into detailed arguments for or against the Hawker System, because it seems to my colleagues and myself that all the as from Sept. 1, until further. complicated factors affecting this question should be considered by not help having an uncomfortable a committee. I have, I hope, said sufficient to show that a case made out for the appointment of

standing in my name.

HON. MR. TAM

I beg to second the motion. As the views which have been be taken. expressed by the Hon. Mr. Lo include those which are held by other Chinese members, I have nothing to add, except to stress two points.

for food hawkers will have one ferable that the whole question of The function of the Monopoly is the Board's employer, the Governsure effect, that is, the loss of hawkers (he would limit it to to import rice direct from the ment. If in the opinion of Governlivelihood for a number of per- food hawkers just now) should be sources of supply for two purposes, ment it is necessary to subsidize sons; although the object desired, referred back to the Urban Coun- one being to maintain the emer- the food supplies of a part or the second. namely, a material reduction in cil for report on the subject with gency reserve stocks in good con- whole of the community the right intestinal disease may or may not their recommendations. If that dition and in prescribed quanti- way of doing so would be to vote be attained.

gested as a solution to a health action would be necessary. matter becomes immediately an economic problem for which an these remarks by His Excellency other solution has, in turn, to be he would not press for a division found.

#### ECONOMIC ASPECT

This economic aspect has to be way. dealt with; but the Urban Council questions of economic import lie His Excellency added that he nese Affairs (Hon. Mr. R. A. C. the case were rice importation in ing water over complainant who outside its province and that its entirely agreed with Mr. Lo that North), the Financial Secretary these abnormal times to be in was detained in hospital for 15 function is primarily to view every the question of hawkers should subject from the angle of public not be touched upon solely from

no alternative solution, but bhat Eksplancy the Governor, and Colincial Coli 

cooked meat and cooked meat, then I am sure every one of us hawkers, should be licensed by would be content to abide by that

decision If the members of the Urban unified control and proper sani- Council, who are concerned only tary supervision, such sole Li- with the best interests of the censing Authority should be the Colony would also view the matter in the same light, then I am (b) That a copy of this Motion confident that they too would be forwarded to the Government | welcome the appointment of such

#### HON. MR. N. L. SMITH

The Colonial Secretary said:-Member in bringing this important matter to the notice of this Notification No. 617 of May 19, 1941. Council, but does not think that any really useful purpose would be served by accepting the proposal that a special investigating committee should be set up for the

purpose in view. The whole control of hawking (with the exception of tobacco) hawking) has been by section 2 of Ordinance No. 22 of 1935 specificalboards, Dining Tables, Chairs, Ice license all hawkers, the Urban ly entrusted to the Urban Council.

That Council, as honourable members are well aware, has an unofficial majority, partly elected. with strong Chinese representation. while the Health Services, the Po- ments of the population at reason- commercial enterprise, which would lice, the Public Works and the able prices, has been the constant seek to make profits in order to Chinese Secretariat furnish, in ad- concern of Government since the pay dividends to shareholders. dition to its administrative Chair- outbreak of the war in September, Properly regarded, the funds with their calling.

#### DIFFICULT PROBLEM

In view of this it is in the opinion of the Government difficult to think of any independent committee, such as the motion now before the Council contemplates, which would be better fitted than the existing Urban Council to deal with this difficult problem or to advise on the ponus raised in that motion.

I am, however, to say that the questions raised by the Honourable Member in his motion are adequate defence reserves and their the day when, the war having being referred back to the Urban Council for further consideration of the whole matter as it is test is importation were left in the consequently, in order to avoid a poorer sections of the population interests. might be evolved.

#### MR. LO REPLIES

Mr. Lo, replying, said he welcomed the remarks of the Colonial Sir, I have purposely refrained Secretary as they conveyed the attitude of the Government in that they did not intend the summary abolition of food hawkers' licences, But, from his experience, he could feeling that the Urban Council had never approached this question of hawkers from an unbiased a committee to inquire into this and fresh-minded view. With all the meetings and files, he felt the I accordingly move the Motion Urban Council did not see the roots before the trees. A committee could look into the matter in a much more satisfactory way and he would press for a division to

#### REASON EXPLAINED

First, the abolition of licences moment was that it was felt pre- Financial Secretary.

Mr. Lo said that on hearing and would withdraw.

His Excellency: I am glad the honourable member sees it in that

the public health point of view.

THOSE PRESENT

Government Statement On Rice Policy

#### DETERMINE COST BEYOND REPLACEMENT THE MONOPOLY

"The price at which rice can be sold by the Monopoly is governed by several considerations, one of the most important being the price at which it can be replaced; and the factors which determine replacement cost are unfortunately to a large extent beyond the control of the Monopoly," declared th Financial Secretary (Hon. Mr. R. R. Todd) at the Legsilative Council meeting yesterday afternoon when, The Government appreciates the in reply to a question by the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, he made an public spirit of the Honourable important statement as to the general policy adopted by the Rice Monopoly which was instituted in accordance with Government

> The full text of the statement; gistered retailers only, a reason-In order to give a background some, palatable rice at prices to a statement on the general which are as low as economic con-

policy adopted by the Rice Mono-ditions permit. poly it is perhaps not out of place | The very nature of the underto review briefly the circumstances taking and its vast scope—the which led Government to set up feeding of over one and a half the Monopoly at the beginning of million people—necessitate that June this year.

are at its service in investigating by licensed importers whose per- it is equally important that it and reporting on the actual condi- mits to import required them to should operate in conformity with tions under which hawkers pursue hold specified reserve stocks, sound economic principles. These permits were due to expire The price at which rice can be on 31st May, 1941. RELIANCE ON BURMA

Thailand, the Colony's normal trol of the Monopoly. sources of supply, which uncertainty in turn necessitated in-

some more constructive hands of private traders who were heavy ultimate loss falling on the scheme for the feeding of the primarily concerned with their own taxpayer, it is necessary throughout

The By-laws made by the cult, in spite of the fixing of stand on its books to the figure Urban Council on July 2, 1941, maximum wholesale and retail which it is estimated will then be will therefore not be submitted to prices by the Controller of Food, the market price. the Legislative Council until such to maintain effective price control in order that this may be as a common gaming house for furher consideration has been of all the grades of this com- achieved in due course it is essen- the same purpose. modity; this difficulty could not be tial that a margin should now be overcome while the import trade made between buying and selling. remained in the hands of private

to buy on a rising market. ment decided that it would take a direct charge on the income of over the existing reserve stocks the Monopoly and affects the price and assume a monopoly of all rice at which it can dispose of its imports and exports as from 1st stocks. June, 1941. That decision was endorsed by a Reculution passed by the concern of the Board to imthis Council on 8th May, 1941, when port rice at the lowest possible cost it was also announced that ar- and to handle and dispose of its rangements would be made to stocks with all due economy. Adfinance the Monopoly from surplus ministration in accordance with Government funds, the balance to that policy should mean that rice be made up from moneys advanced is put upon the local market at flesh wound on She with a steel by the Hongkong and Shanghai the lowest prices consonant with hook. Banking Corporation.

HIGHLY EXPERIENCED As announced in Government

report met with the concurrence ties: the other being to sell to the revenue for the purpose. What therefore has been sug- of the Council then no further public as directly as is practicable, i.e. through the medium of re- score of the sale-prices set by it Ngai Yim, 18, stall foki, was and Chiu Yiu was heard before

> (Hon. Mr. R. R. Todd), the Direc private hands. tor of Medical Services (Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn Clarke), the Director of Public Works (Hon. Mr. A. B. Purves), the Chairman of the Urban Council (Hon. Mr. W. J. D'Almada e Dastro, Jun., Hon. Mr. already on the market for sa'e. L. Bhleids, Hon, Mr. T. E. Poar o. the rice situation, the Prod Adjust. and sending secret interheation, drew the attention of a Chinese

able number of grades of whole-

the Rice Monopoly be run strictly The provision of adequate stocks on commercial lines if it is to be of rice, not only as a defence mea-successful. But although run on sure against a possible emergency, commercial lines the Monopoly is but also to meet the daily require-a public institution and not a

man, a very powerful official ele- 1939. Under the machinery set up which the Monopoly is financed are ment. It possesses, moreover, a by the Essential Commodities Re-public funds, and, while the Monolarge trained and qualified staff of serves Ordinance, No. 38 of 1939, poly has no desire or intention to health and sanitary officers which reserve stocks of rice were held make profits from its transactions.

> sold by the Monopoly is governed by several considerations, one of During the months immediately the most important being the price preceding that date of expiry it at which it can be replaced; and became increasingly apparent, in the factors which determine review of firstly, the uncertainty of placement cost are unfortunately supplies from Indo-China and to a large extent beyond the con-

INTEREST CHARGES

In addition to its overhead excreasing reliance on Burma, and, penses, which are comparatively secondly, the growing scarcity of small, the Monopoly has to meet shipping, that the maintenance of interest charges and to prepare for four days. turnover to prevent deterioration come to an end, it will have to could not be satisfactorily ensured dispose of its remainder stocks: the Monopoly's life gradually to It was also becoming more diffi reduce the value at which stocks

It should also be borne in mind enterprises who naturally preferred that the cost of holding the large reserve of rice, which is considered For the above reasons Govern necessary as a defence measure, is

In arriving at that price it is commercial practice, except that no

profit is sought. It is not the concern of the Notification No. 617 of 19th May, Board if those prices are beyond 1941, the Monopoly is controlled by the means of a section of the 70-His Excellency the Governor a Board of Directors composed of pulation; and indeed they would said that the reason why the mo- highly experienced business men be acting beyond their instructions tion was not acceptable at the under the chairmanship of the were they to take that issue into consideration. That is a matter for

Criticism of the Board on the is justifiable only if for reasons charged with assaulting Chan Mr. H. C. Machemara. manding), the Colonial Secretary ment is satisfied not only that the Det.-Sgt. C. Pope stated that for defendant. (Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith), the At- Board's sale-prices are in no way there was an argument over a Hearing was adjourned to Aug. torney-General (Hon. Mr. C. G. excessive but also that they are certain remark to a woman and, 19. Alabaster), the Secretary for Chi- considerably lower than would be it was alleged, accused threw boll-

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## ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL

STOLE RICE A 24-hour remand for finger- Major Macfadyen yesterday prints was granted by Mr. H. G. charged with unlawful possession Sheldon, K.C., yesterday when of treewood when fines of \$5, or Chung-pu, 31, was charged with 14 days, and \$3 or 14 days, were larceny of rice from a junk lying imposed. off Connaught Road, West, near Western Street, the property of

Kwok Chuen, junk master. the rice to feed his 74-year-old Building, Queen's Road Central,

Sgt. McLeod prosecuted. TSE TAM LOTTERY Charged with keeping the first floor of No. 51, Lower Lascar Road 6 as a common gaming house for the purpose of tse tam lottery, Man Shu, 49, was fined \$30 by Mr. to be paid into the National City G. T. Lowry yesterday.

Wong Kam, 40, was fined \$30, or one month, for keeping the first secuted. floor of No. 45 Old Bailey Street,

POSSESSION OF T.N.T. Two unemployed, Lui Kam, 38, and Lui Kwai, 34, were remanded 48 hours by Mr. Lowry yesterday, with the unlawful possession of fully boarding a British ship. 100 sticks of dynamite, 105 detonators and two lengths of fuse at

Connaught Road Central. CARPENTER ASSAULTED Chan Sang, 19, coolie, was sen- while the remaining two were each tenced to three months' hard fined \$20. labour by Mr. Lowry yesterday for assaulting She Shing, carpenter, of No. 3 Star Street, second floor, evading payment of bus fare

at Canton Wharf on Aug. 6. Det.-Sgt. J. R. Sykes prosecuting, stated that accused inflicted a POSSESSION OF WARD

Lau Mei, 29, married woman, of No. 2 North Street, third floor, appeared before Mr. Sheldon yesterday charged with failing to report porting medicine on a ship withthe possession of a two-year-old out the consent of the owner of ward, Wong Kam-hing.

Accused was additionally charged with ill-treatment. Cautioned on the first charge

accused was sentenced to three months' hard labour on

THREW BOILING WATER

Accused was sentenced to one for trial. week's hard labour.

PRIVATE CODE With the harvesting of the early Man Tal import and export firm, tody, broke into Razon's, at Nos.

Bir Davideon and Mr. H. Biwards have wound up business. (Central Mr. C. C'Almada appeared for in the vicinity.

O'Donovan pro-Det.-Insp.

TREEWOOD POSSESSION Ten persons appeared before.

FALSE INFORMATION Ho Chi-yin, 19 clerk of the Accused pleaded that he stole Tairawa Trading Co., French Bank father who had been starving for was fined \$250, or three months' hard labour, by Mr. Lowry yesterday when he was charged with giving false information, as to his being robbed, to the Police on Aug.

> Accused was given \$2,700 by the firm for which he was working. Bank of New York.

Det.-Sgt. W. G. Morrison pro-

#### KOWLOON

WOMEN FINED Appearing before Mr. D. J. N. Anderson yesterday six Chinese women were charged with unlaw-

First, second and sixth defendants, with two previous convictions each, were each fined \$25. Fifth defendant was fined \$20

Mak Chan-chi, 18, unemployed, was fined \$25 by Mr. Anderson for

COSTLY BUS RIDE

Sgt. Ross prosecuted. EXPORT OF MEDICINE Chan Kam-fook and Kwok Waichoi were charged before Mr. Anderson with exporting medicine without permission from the Controller of Trade and also with ex-

the ship. They were each fined \$200. Revenue Officer F. Dunnett pro-

secuted.

R. O. ON ASSAULT CHARGE A charge of assault against Revenue Officer Yeung Leung. Insp. H. W. Fraser, of the S.C.A., brought by Tang Kwai, Wong Yukov. Wong Fung (woman), Chan Wah, Chak Mut, Wu Yim, Lo Oniu. Before Mr. Shelden yesterday, Kung Leung, Luk Poon, Chui Sum

within the Board's control the Kwam-fa, another stall foki, at The complainants were repre-Excellency Major General C. M. Board's costs are higher than is First Street, near No. 113 Centre sented by Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ Malthy (General Officer Com- necessary, On that point Govern- Street, West Point, on July 23. while Mr. C. Y. Kwan appeared

> COMMITTED FOR TRIAL Lo Wah, charged before Mr. An-Gerson with house-breaking and

with intent to rob was committed It was stated that on the morning of July 28, at about 3.20, de-Ma Wai-ng, 47, treasurer of the fendant, with others not in cus-W. N. Thomas Tam, Hon. Mr. A. In view of the improvement of code for the purpose of receiving lie who raised an glarm which constable and detective who were

Insp. A F. Reball prosecuted.

Wong Chuen. 34 Wong Nel supporter of this motion who that if you could not get rid of floor; was first floor, was first floor, was first floor, was first floor, was first floor; would maintain that the system the hashould be Evans). Hon, Mr. J. J. Paterson, Hunan, the price of the staple is floor, was first floor, was first floor, was first floor, was first floor.

## Magnificent Resistance Of The Russian Army And People

Continued from Page 4

"I think the result shows the Mediterranean and paid, amidst continued superiority of our men cheers, a high tribute to the skill

Declaring that he could not be naval and air forces. expected to give any indication of Referring to the \*middle East. other steps being taken to help M1 Attlee said that the presence Russia, Mr. Attlee said that the of British forces on the Turko-House could rest assured that Syrian border would confirm and everything possible would be fortify Britain's friendship and South African Air Force made a

that it would be spectacular but Cyprus. that it would be effective.

#### BATTLE OF ATLANTIC

Atlantic, Mr. Attlee said that during the past two months the Germans had continued their efforts begun the reconstruction of his target. ing of spring, the Germans were Emperor's request, advisers had tacked by heavy bombers of the of U-boats into the water. Britain had made early provision to meet this danger by providing more anti-submarine craft.

being fought over an immense with searchlights. area extending far out towards. and far south in the tropical seas, tanks guns, planes and supplies the coasts of the United States Attlee, "we have of course suffered East and reorganisation and trainsatisfied while these losses con- $|g_0\rangle$ tinue but we can look back on the last two months with reasonable! satisfaction."

imports have been maintained at stream of material exceed any the enemy's efforts (Cheers),

continue to arrive. From July 11 the Lease and Lend Act (Cheers) to July 28, the enemy were un- The visit of Mr. Harry Hopkins able to breadcast a single claim had for its main purpose the of successful attack by U-boat. promotion of even greater assis-However, in the last few days of tance under this Act." the month, U-hoats did meet with There was clear evidence, he sunk 116,000 tons in addition to had increased month by month. a corvette and a destroyer. They The "V" campaign was no stunt auxiliary cruiser directed the liverance from barbarian rule." movements of the convoy and pro- Mr. Attlee concluded: "The na-Q-boats.

What were the real facts?

#### CORVETTE PROTECTION

Q-boats and no auxiliary cruiser victory: we cannot tell the trials present The convoy was protected by corvettes which gave a very to endure, but we know that when good account of themselves the U-boats have reason to know, shall have to take a leading part I cannot give the exact details of in helping establish a world of tonnage sunk. The enemy's claims peace, freedom and social justice." represent an exaggeration of at (Loud cheers). least 350 per cent, and probably 700 per cent. (Laughter and Cheers.) If there were really some grounds for enemy satisfaction, it would be unnecessary to indulge in these flights of fancy

"No-one with any judgment won the Battle of the Atlantic. UP IN but we can say that in this vital part of battle-field we are holding our own. The enemy has up Questioned on Syria in the Comto now failed to prevent an order- mons yesterday Mr. Anthony Eden ly transport of food and am-said the British Government had munitions across the seas to this no knowledge of any declaration \$5.90 country. It is worth remember- by General Catroux and that until ing that the war at sea also has every part of Syria was in full Its offensive side.

we destroyed, damaged or put out ment a treaty providing for that of action 69 enemy ships totalling country's independence. 291,000 tons. This does not account for made on small craft barges, tugs and the like. In the the whole country to be occupied Mcditerranean, the numbers were by the Allied forces and it was 23 ships totalling 168,000 tons and hoped that this process would another 30 ships were hit and be completed at a very early considerably damaged. Attacks date. were also made on more ships with satisfactory results.

Apart from attacks on smaller units and attacks on warships. 459,000 tons were sunk, damaged or put out of action in that month gime. (Cheers).

"Considering that the targets offered by the enemy are much emailer than ours, these results must cause him anxiety and may contribute to the need for his putthig out extravagant claims."

#### MEDITERRANGAN

and courage of the protecting

alliance with the Turks and en- series of attacks on landing An essential feature of the aid able Britain to afford greater grounds and other military obthat Britain could give was not protection to the inhabitants of jectives in Cyrenaica on Monday

pocket of Italians was holding out landing ground at Gazala while Referring to the Battle of the in Gondar. Elsewhere in Abys- at the Tmini landing ground of a Cabinet of Ministers, had after our aircraft had left the country (Loud cheers). At the At Derna the port area was atassistance was being afforded,

was a constant offensive patrol Maryland bombers, also operated both on the Libyan border and in over Derna and carried out a months, owing to the heavy scale Tobruk, where the vigour of the series of attacks on the motor British fighting patrols had kept transport workshop assembly nations who live in the area enemy had to tender to a the enemy in such a state of con- plants. range further and further affeld tinued nervousness that he had to The harbour at Benghazi was so that the sea battle was now illuminate the desert by night again bombed.

"Meanwhile," Mr Attlee continued, "day by day, week by week.

#### U. S. AIP

"Another fact which differen tlates our position from that of nounced yesterday by Mr. McEwen, "I cannot give detailed ngures last year is the vastly increased Commonwealth Air Minister. without presenting the enemy with scope of assistance we are receivinformation he would very much ing from the United States like to have but I can say that (Cheers.) Not only does this a satisfactory figure in spite of all thing we received in the last war, but it is sent to us under that "Our convoys of vital supplies extraordinarily generous terms of

one of our south-bound Atlantic continued, of the rising tide of convoys. A large force was deploy- resistance to Hitler's rule in all ed and a great effort was made. A the invaded countries. From the still greater effort was made by start there had been sullen resent the Nazi propaganda claim to have ment and growing opposition. This

gave a vivid description of a des- but a spontaneous expression of troyer squadron sailing around the desires and hopes of civilised the convoy zig-zagging while an human beings who longed for de-

tected the ships which included tions in Europe look to us, not only to destroy Hitlerism but to show "The next day they raised the by practice as well as by precept total tonnage sunk to 140,000 tons. a true alternative to Hitler's new

"We cannot foresee whither the "There were no destroyers, no time or the circumstances of our and difficulties that we have yet victory comes, as come it will, we

## INDEPENDENCE OF SYRIA

#### would contend that we have yet QUESTION BROUGHT COMMONS

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter) occupation by the Free French "July was a good month. On the forces it would be impossible to North Sea and the Atlantic coast, conclude with the Syrian Govern-

It was evident, said Mr. Eden. that the first step must be for

As regards the future administration of the country the British Government were in no doubt that the Free French authorities were fully aware of the unsatisfactory, conditions under the previous re-

VICHY, Aug. 7 (Reuter) - The French reply to America's request for clarification of France's policy on Empire defence has handed to Admiral Leahy, the American Ambassador. It is stated that the re-

ply "outlines the guiding princi-Mr. Attlee made reference to ples of French policy defined by the successful convoying of stores Admiral Darlan and General Weythrough the danger areas of the gand.

### DERNA, GAZALA | & BENGHAZI **BOMBED**

Successful Raids By R.A.F., S.A.A.F.

CAIRO, Aug. 7 (Reuter) -A British R.A.F. Middle East communique issued yesterday states that bomber aircraft of the R.A.F. and

In the southeast only a small Bombs were seen to fall on the sinia, the Emperor with the help number of explosions were heard

able to put an increasing number been placed at his disposal by the RAF and they hit the molo British Government and financial causing violent explosions and two On the left flank in Libya, there | South African pilots, flying

From these operations all our aircraft returned safely.

MELBOURNE, Aug. 7 (Reuter) -

cles and the creation of new forces. operational commands for all strategical requirments, was an-

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## GERMAN FAITH IN WAR PURPOSE

continue to grow independently of and independent life. the Japanese attitude.

Japanese forward aggression in- are being strengthened for their variably results in two friends next forward blow who have no aggressive intentions getting closer and closer to- Middle East that the blows which

situation. Mr. Eden said: "We have pendence as much as for ours said over and over again that this life of Europe and our own lives their war effort, and freedom as it threatens to-

#### ONE POLICY

follows there can be on our part pendence of the country in which only one policy towards all those they are found Canal and on the east by the frontiers of India

"For all countries who live in that area we have only one policy. We wish them to live their own llives in security and at peace.

"After the (Great) War in Iraq of Africa. In this battle, said Mr. continue to arrive in the Middle The reorganisation of the Royal and after considerable expenditure Australian Air Force to provide of money we set up an indepensevere tosses. We shall not be ing for the next forward march for all possible wartime emergen- dent fragi State and withdrew our

> "The world will have to look far before it will find any sign of action of that kind in Hitler's policy

> > ASSOCIATION

**\$400** 

**\$3.15** 

\$344

897<del>1</del>

**\$**36§

75 ots.

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SHAREBROKERS'

17 ct.

75 cts.

THURSDAY

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Banks

H.K. Banks .....

Do. (Lon. Reg.)

Chartered Banks ....

Mercantile Bks. "A"

Mercantile Bks. "C"

Bank of East Asia...

N. C. & S. Bauks..

Union Insurances.....

H.K. Fires.....

Shipping

Indo-Chinsa (Pref.):

Docks. Wharves.

Godowns, etc.

HK & K Wharves.

H.K. Docks (New).

Mining

Lands, Hotels and

H.K. & S. Hotels.

H.K. Lands..... Do. 4% Debentures...

Shanghai Lands......

Rumphreys .....

Chinese Estates......

S'hai Cottons (S.)...

Zoong Sings (8.).....

Wing On Textiles (S.

Peak Trams (old)...

Peak Trams (new) ...

Star Forrice.....

Y'mati Ferries ....

China Lighta (O)....

H. K. Electrics(New)...

H.K. Electric (Rts)

| Sandakan Lights.....

Telephones (new).....

Industrials

Cald., Macg. (Ord.) 8.

Cald., Mueg. (Prof.)?

Cauton Icea.....

H.K. Ropes .....

H.K. Govt. Lonns

4% Loan ......

[3]% .. (1940)....

Miscellaneous

Dairy Furms.....

Entertainments .....

Constructions (old)...

Nanyang Tobacco .....

Ch. G.5% 1925G\$Bds.

H.K. Wing On ......

S'hai Wing Op ......

Vibro Piling ......

Marsinans Inv. (Lon.

Marsmans Inv. (H.K.)

N.A. Chemicals (HK)

+Sale to Shanghai

Wm. Powells.

80 ats. Constructions (new)...

Watsons

\$6.46 Lane Crawfords....

Macao Electrica

\$1.30 China Lights (New)

Public Utilities

\$36 | Ewo (S.) .....

\$16.70 X.D H.K. Transways......

\$21.90 X.Rts. H. K. Electrica (Old ...

\$18.40 Macao Electrica

Cotton Mills

H.K. Realties.....

Buildings

] †Shanghai Docks.

Indo-Chinas (Del.)

... Canton Insurances.

Underwriters ...

\$120 | Douglases .....

Waterboats ....

Providents.

Kailans

**\$3.10** 

\$19 \$18,90

2 cts. Hong Kong Mines.

\$15.70 | H.K. Docks (Old)...

Steamboate

Insurances

(Col. Reg.)...

Continued from Page 4

be more effective against Japan. | "When our conflict with Ger-That friendly collaboration with many and Italy is over we shall China will continue and I pray do our utmost to assist those lands will grow. That friendship will of the Middle East to enjoy a free

"Meanwhile our forces of men "But the point I make is that and material in the Middle East

"I suggest to those lands in the these forces will strike will be Referring to the Middle East blows struck for their own inde-

"That carries with it the corolcountry has no territorial ambi- lary that those countries must tions in this war. We seek me co-operate with us in ensuring territory anywhere. We did not that they do not afford an opporgo to war to enlarge our fron- tunity to Germany or to the Axis tiers. We went to war because to create trouble disturbances, upthe Nazi menace threatened the heavals and risings to further

"To take one example, there is day the people of the world. We in Iran today a sarge number of went to war to resist aggression, Germans. Experience has shown not to steal prizes, pilfer or in many lands that these German colonists, experts, tourists or /whatever they may be called, are Continuing. Mr. Eden said: "It extremely dangerous to the inde-

#### IRAN WARNED

"We have drawn the serious attention of the Iranian Government to the danger to their own interests which they are risking by continuing to permit large numbers of Germans to reside on their country.

"I trust the Iran'an Government will not fail to heed this warning, given in all friendliness and in all sincerity, and that they will take the necessary measures now to deal with this situation

"The foundation of our relations with Turkey is the Anglo-Turkish Treaty which we have

country and Turkey can be understanding not only during the Buyer | Sellers | Smos | Nomina war but after the war

> "Suggestions have been reported in the press from time to time, \$1315 made by enemy propaganda, that we might agree or have agreed to some arrangement or other at the expense of Turkey.

"There is not a shred of truth in any such auggestion. We would never agree to anything of the kind nor has any suggestion of the kind ever been made to us by any power.

"The post-war world will require the collaboration of many states, great and small. In that world modern Turkey, re-created by the genius of Ataturk, will have her full part to play and in doing so Turkey will decide her own course and choose her own collaborators.

"There is another country in the Near East about which I must speak in very different terms-Bulgaria.

#### BALKAN UNITY

"Bulgaria took the opportunity presented by the wanton attacks of Italy and Germany on Greece and Yugoslavia to seize a large

# WILL KEEP LEADERSHIP

NO INJURIOUS INGREDIENTS

COLOURING MATTER

"China will coutinue her leadership in anti-aggression in the Far East and will co-operate with America, and Britain to fight for a pea efpl, orderly, Democratic and civilised world," declared Mr. Chen Chieh, recalled Chinese Ambassador to Berlin, recently when speaking before a Sino-American audience at the United China Relief dinner.

Mr. Chen asserted that China's ed. "admire without reservation severance of diplomatic relations the iron will of resistance of Genand shall continue to observe with Germany and Italy for their eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek." recognition of the Wang Ching-"The friendship between this wel regime "places China squarea by and uncompromisingly against urged absolute solidarity between lasting contribution to European anti-aggression and also puts the United States, Britain and China on record against appease. China. He believes that if the ment with the Axis."

SAY

Gordons

...and know

what you're

drinking/

Mr. Chen revealed that Hitler and German militarists believe that China possesses one of the strongest armies in the world which can never be defeated

German leaders, Mr. Chen add- downfall.-(Central).

"In so doing she showed herself hostile to her Balkan neighbours Balkan unity.

the end her ill-gotten gains will not benefit her. Her action will not be forgotten by ourselves nor by our allies when the day of rec-

diate regulation of their own

Thanking the Democracies for

assistance to China. Mr. Chen United States. Britain and other anti-aggression Powers tighten economic sanctions against Japan and continue to send large quantitles of war supplies to China by the Burma Road, China can launch an all-out offensive which will bring about a swift Japanese

stretch of Greek and Yugoslavian

koning comes. (Cheers).

"It has been said with truth that we have watched with growing admiration the magnificent resistance of the Russian Army, and the arrangement to which a few days ago the Russian and Polish Governments came for the immeaffairs, is equally heartening. It will open a new chapter. "Despatch is being used in

giving effect to the agreement. and to the whole conception of A Commander-in-Chief of the Polish forces in Russia has already been appointed by the Polish "She may rest assured that in Government in agreement with the Soviet Government, and has begun his work.

"Officers from this country and one or two representative Polish political officers are already in Moscow and have begun their work and I have been assured by both countries, and I am convinced it is true, that they are determined to work in agreement with enemy to make the maximum contribution possible to the defeat of Germany at the earliest possible moment."

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books after completion of a course

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-OUR CLIENTS FAVOURITE TABLE D'HOTE TIFFIN OR DINNER \$1.50

FOR THE OFFICE WORKER A DELECTABLE -SNACK TIFFIN SERVED QUICKLY—SERVED WELL

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HOTELS

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GREATEST COLLECTION OF BARGAINS IN TOWN! LAMMERTS ALCHOY ROOM ten students to keep a whole set of Lannact, Brother 3. Commun. Read Central Telephon: No. 2022)

#### ENGRAVERS.

FEI FEI & CO. Photo Engravers 18. Coolirane Street. Telephone No. 32224.

#### Just Received FRESH SUPPLY of the best.

RELIABLE & TESTED FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS:

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# FOREIGN MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

## MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

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AUG	UST	7,	1941

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On London:-
Telegraphic Transfer, 1/2 7/n
Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
Credits 4 months' sight
On Shanghal:—
On demand 470
On Singapore:—
On demand 52 3/4
On Japan:—

	OF		•
αO	Japan:-	•	
	On demand	102	1/4
$\mathbf{on}$	India:—		
	Telegraphic	Transfer.   82	6./8
	and demand	<b>1</b>	ojo
On	New York:-		
	Domle Dille	on demand 94	15/100

Credits, 60 days' sight 25 5/8

On Batavia:—	
On demand46	3/4
On Paris:—	
Bank Bills, on demand No	mt.
Credits 4 months' sight No	<b>)11</b> 1.
On Salgon:—	

	Credits 4 mo	nths' sight Nom.
On	Salgon:—	
	On demand	108
Qn	Manila:—	
	On demand	49 7/8
On	Bangkok:	
	On demand	149 1/2

## Market Report

On Sterling Notes:-

FROM ROZA BROS.

Bank Buying Rate ... Nom.

Bar Silver per ox. ...... 23 7/16

Thursday, Aug. 7. N.Y. BLACK PEPPER: Silver prices dropped 1/16 yesterday for both deliveries, the quo- Dec. tations being 23.7/16 for both N.Y COTTONSEED OIL: Ready and Forward Silver ad- Sept. ..... 11.93b/95a vices reported the market as be- Dec. 11.67/67 ing steady with no business done. N.Y. SUGAR No. 3: American Silver was quoted at Sept. Jan. .... 2.78b/79a 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London/New York cross- Business done:- 659 lots rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New N.Y. SUGAR No. 4: was quoted at Sept. ...... 1.70b/71a York/London 403.1/2.

MARKET Quiet.

Cash.

STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 up to Sept. ...... 7.69 N October, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for

U, S. DOLLARS

Nominal. Authorised Banks will N.Y./London Cross Rate buy at 25.5/16 for Spot and sell to Merchants at 25.1/16 up to September.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Sellers at 486, buyers at 490 for

#### SHANGHAI MARKET

Sterling opened with sellers at 3.3/64 and then receded to 3.1/64 FLOW OF MATERIALS S'hai Elec, Constr. Co. ... Towards the close sellers were reported at 3.1/32 for Spot. U.S., Dollars opened with sellers at 5. was reported at 5.1/16 for Spot.

MARKET

Quiet. STERLING

There were sellers at 1/3 up to Cash.

U. S. DOLLARS Nominal, Authorised Banks buy at 25.5/16 for Spot and sell Merchants at 25.1/16 up to Sep-

tember. SHANGHAI DOLLARS Probable sellers at 490. SHANGHAI MARKET

Last rate received reported sellers at 3.1/64 for Spot and U. Dollars at 5.1/32 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Aug. 7 (Reuter).

Official T.T.	Rates
	Opening
London	0/3-1/32
New York	, b-1/10
Japan	unquotea
India	16-3/4
Parls	nominai
Hongkong	20

	Sterling	
	Sel1	ers
Aug.	Opening 0/3-3/64 0/3-3/64 0/3-3/64	0/3-1/04 0/3-1/64 0/3-1/64
	U.S. Dollars	6 1/90 - 6 1/90

Spot ..... \$5-3/32 5-1/32 6-1/82 Aug. ..... 5-8/82 Sept. ..... 5-3/32 Market:-Quiet. Bliver Duty Rate

The Central Bank of China's rate on Lordon at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 24-1/4 per cent.

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Aug. 0 (Router). TT. on Japan, unquoted.

## N.Y. Commodity Market

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

New York Cotton, Oct	22.50b	TYOH	Low 16 64 22,50 1112	York, A Close 16 68 22,35b 1121 771	.09 .15	up up off up
N.Y. COTTON	Ī ·		<u></u>		_~ _	

.09 up

11 up

.08 up

Closing Ranges Changes

16,98/98

16.92 N

22 35b/65a

22 35b/50a

 $112\frac{1}{8} \cdot 112\frac{1}{4}$ 1154 / 1158 118#/118#

sales:

803/804

10.15/17

 $6.24b_{1}27a$ 

..... 834/834

.... 774/775

Dec. ..... 1.76b/77a

**NEW YORK COCOA** 

| Dec. ..... 7.79 N

Dec. ..... 93.2/93.2

N.Y. WOOL GREASE

N.Y. Official Silver

May .....  $1.82b/82\frac{1}{2}a$ 

Business done: 957 lots.

Tuesday's sales:—164,600 bales.

Total sales:--100 tons.

Total sales unrecd

NEW YORK HIDES:

CHICAGO WHEAT.

Tuesday s

CHICAGO CORN:

NEW YORK LARD:

bushels.

N.Y. RUBBER:

## LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Aug. 6. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors

a .03 up	War Loan, 31% (Red.
	after 1952) 10
ļ	Defence Loan, 3% 16
ı	Canton Kloon Rly. 5% 1
f ab	Chinese 41% Gold Loan
, up	1898 (Brit. Issue) 4'
la up	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.
22,521,000	1925/47 44
	Chin. 41% Anglo-French
	Loan, 1908 4
∦ up	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan
g up	1912 3
$1_{\mathbf{k}}^{\mathbf{k}}$ $\mathbf{u}_{\mathbf{p}}$	Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan
	1913 (Ldn Is.) 3
. <b>0</b> 3 <b>u</b> p	Chinese 8% Ster. Notes
.02 up	1925 (Vickers) 9
	Chin, Imperial Rly, 5%
a ,01 up	Loan5
a .03 up	Honan Rly, 5% 1905 1
<b>և</b> ։	Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911
a 13 up	(L.P. N/Y Issue)
.16 up	Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911
	(German Issue)
a ,04 up	Lung Tsing & U Hai
a .05 up	Rly. 5%, 1913
lots	S'hai-N'king Rly, 5%
	Tientsin-Pukow Rly 5%
qu £80.	(Brit Stpd.) 1
ı _08⅓ up	Tientsin Pukow Rly 5%
a .05 up	(German Stpd.)
lots.	Tientsin-Pukow Rly 5%
	(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan)
.10 up	Tientsin-Pukow Rly 5%
.08 Աթ	(Ger, Stpd. Supl. Loan)
	Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924
4 up	Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924
34-3/4	Chartered Bank
e unrecd.	H.K. & Shai Banking
	Corp. (Ldn. Reg.)
AN	H.K. & S'hai Banking
TA. 1	Corp. (Col. Reg.)
PLIES	Chinese Eng. & Mining
	/1

Chosen Corporation ..... 4/-

dia, £5, "C" ...... 114

Pekin Syndicate ...... 1/-

Mercantile Bank of In-

S'hai Waterworks "A" ...

Union Insurance ......

Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly.

Great Western Rly .....

Dunlop Rubber .....

Bristol Aeroplane ......

Imperial Chemical Ind.

t ex. div.

London, Aug. 6 (Reuter).

LONDON GOLD

Bar Gold, Fine per bz., 168/-

H.K. Stock

Exchange

BUYERS

H.K. Gevt. 3½% Loan (1934)

H.K. Govt. 31% Loan (1940),

H.K. Govt: 4% Loan, 95.50.

H.K. Banks X.D., \$1315.

Canton Ins., \$225:

Providents, \$5.80.

Electrics (N), \$21.

Lights (O), \$8.10.

Electrics Rts., \$10.80.

SELLERS

BALES

Docks, \$15.50.

Hotels, \$3.20.

Trams, \$16.75.

H.K. Fire Ins., \$185.

94,50.

Thursday, Aug. 7.

## **AMERICAN** WAR SUPPLIES TO CHINA

## INCREASING

The United States Government Gula Kalumpong Rubber 3/32 and then dropped to 5.1/32. is speeding up as well as increas-Towards lunch time the market ing the flow of war materials to Free China and taking steps to National Bank of India insure their delivery in an effort B.-A. Tob. (bearer) to checkmate Japanese expansion plans, according to well-informed circles here.

Sumner Welles, Acting United Steel October buyers at 1/3.1/32 for Secretary of State, told correspon- Woolworths dents in a recent Press conference Marsman Investments ... that the Government was not de- Western Holdings ...... sirous of giving out details as to Sub-Nigel quantity and quality of war materials ordered by the various governments resisting aggression.

The United States aid to China, it is stated in well-informed circies, is assuming many forms. Present plans call not only for an increase of all kinds of supplies, but also for expert technicians to China. These quarters explained that China's most needed requirements are steel, copper, zinc and lead for the manufacture of munitions. Some of these supplies have been sent and more are pro-

HEAVY ORDNANCE

Although American factories have not reached peak production. it is stated that in the near future additional shipments of heavy ordnance - cannon, anti-aircraft guns and high callber machine guns-will be sent to China.

According to the United States News, a weekly publication, plans are being considered in official circles to train Chinese pilots in combat manoeuvres at American bases,--(Central News).

## HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS

**ASSOCIATION** Volume of Business Transacted on Thursday, Aug. 7, 1941. China Lights (O) ..... 700 \$ 5.90

H.K. Telephones (O) ... 200 The total value is \$10,285.00 Docks, \$15.50. Trams, \$16.80. Lights (N), \$1,30. Electrics, Rts., \$10.90 Telephones (O), \$28. Dairy Farms, \$19.76.

Bank of East Asia, \$70

#### YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW QUOTATION

FINANCE

(REUTER'S SERVICE) AUGUST 7, 1941.

A	UGUST	7, 1941.	
~1~(12)	st Sale Aug. 6		ast Aug.
3dams Express	7 <u>8</u>	Johnsmanville	65
Alleghany Steel Co	24	Kennecott Copper	38
Allis Chalmers	29 <del>8</del>	Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	29
Amer. Can	88 <del>1</del>	Lockheed Aircraft	29
American Cyanamid B	40 β	Loew's Inc.	34
Amer. & Foreign Power	13/16	Martin, Glen L. Co	29
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf	23§	Montgomery Ward	
Amer, Locomotive Co	148	National Aviation	
Amer, Metala	193	Nat. Dairy Products	
Amer. Radiator	68	National Distillers	
Amer. Rolling Mill	15 ե	Nat. Fower & Light	
Amer, S'ting and R'ing Co.	<b>42</b> ⅓	National Supply Corp	
Amer Sugar Refining	193	New York Cential	
Amer. Tel. & Tel	154	Niagara Hudson Power	
Amer. Tobacco "B"	72	N. American Aviation	_
Amer. Waterworks	48	North American Co. (New)	
Anaconda Copper	29	Northern Pacific	
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	288	Packard Motors	
Aviation Corp	38	Paramount Pictures	_
Baldwin Locomotive Co	153	Pennsylvania R.R	. 24
paltimore & Ohio	4 g	Phillips Petroleum	
Barnsdall Oll	93	Pullman Inc	28
dendix Aviation	373	Pure Oil	
sethlehem Steel	748	Radio Corpn. of Am	
Bliss & Co., E.W. (com.)	17	Reading Company, Con	
Bueing Airplane Co	184	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	4
Borg-Warner	197	Republic Aviation Corp	. 3
Briggs Mfg. Co	19 <del>1</del>	Republic Steel	. 20
Budd M'facturing Corp.	48	Reynold Tobac. "B"	
Canadian Pacific	^^ 1	Schenley Distillers	
Celanese Corp		Shell Union Oil	
Chesapeake & Ohio		Socony-Vacunum Oil	
Chrysler	58 <del>7</del>	Southern Pacific	
Commbia Gas & Elec		Sou tern Rly \$5 pfd	
Commercial Credit Co		Spicer Manufacturing Co	_
Com. & Southern (Ord.)		Standard Brands	•
Consolidated Edison Co		Standard Gas & Elec	
Consolidated Oll		Standard Oil of N.J	
Copperweld Steel		Studebaker Com	
Ourcles Wright (C.)		Swift International	່, ດ
Distillers Corp. (Seagrams)	man a	Wechnicolor	
Douglas Aircraft		Texas Corpn	-
Du Pont de Nemours		Trans-America Co	
Eagle Picher Lead	007	20th Cent. Fox Film, Con	ը, Կ _ 1
Elec. Autolite Co		Union Bag & Paper Corp	
Elec Bond & Share		Union Pacific	
Elec. Bend & Share \$5 pf.		United Aircraft	
Elec Bond & Share \$6 pf.		Pantepec Oil Ven.	
Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.	15	United Airlines Trans	•
Flintkote	017	United Corpn,	
Gen, Electric	40	United Corpn. \$3 cum p	1. * 7
Gen. Motors	4.48	United Gas Improvemen	
Gen. Railway Signal	101	U.S. Rubber	C
Gen. Tire & Rubber	10	U.S. Steel	•
Goodrich (B.F.)	• • •	Vanadium	-
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	• -	Vultee Aircraft	
Great Northern Iron Ore	·	Walworth Co	
Great Northern Rly, pfd.	A# 1	Warner Bros. Pict	;
Great Western Sugar	A-1	Westinghouse Elec	• •
Inter. Nickel		Woodward Iron Cor	'
Inter. Paper & Power		Chase National Bank	
Int. Tel. & Tel. (Fon. Is.)	, ~8	National City Bank	
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DOW JON	ES AVEI	RAGE			
High Low Dow Jones Averages 133.50 115.30 30 Industrials 30.84 26.54 20 Rails 20.65 17.22 15 Utilities 92.19 89.56 40 Bonds 78.68 55.45 11 Commodity Index	Aug. 5, 125.14 30.42 18.73 91.44 78.43 Busi	High 128.55 30.38 18.85	18.61	Close 128.10	Chang ,04 0 ,24 0 ,01 u ,12 0 ,60 u

#### SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER

London, Aug. 6 (Reuter). market was quiet but with no ceived by the N.Y.K. in Tokyo. business.

Spot. 23-7/16d. Forward, 23-7/16d.

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Aug. 6 (Reuter). Market—Quiet. Offtake 50 bars.

Indian Mint Silver Ready ...... 62-13-0 Aug. 18 Settlement .... 62-13-0 Sept. 17 Settlement .... 62-14-6

#### NO MANGANESE ORE FOR JAPAN

TOKYO, Aug. 7 (Reuter)-rhe Silver-Market steady but idle Indian Government has banned with moderate offering but no de- the export of manganese ore to In the afternoon, the Japan according to a report re-The ban follows a similar ban on the export of pig-iron to Japan,

#### LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

London, Aug. 6 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £256-5/8. Tin, Standard, 3 Months, Middle

Price, £260. Market steady.

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The market of the	
Johore	Rangoon
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Kowloon	San
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Lumpur	Shangha
London	Singapo
Lyons	Souraba
Malacca	Sungei
Manila	Patan
Muar	Swatow
(Johore)	Tientsin
Mukden	Tokyo
New York	Tsingta
Peiping	Yokohar
	Johore Kobe Kowloon Kuala Lumpur London Lyons Malacca Manila Muar (Johore) Mukden New York

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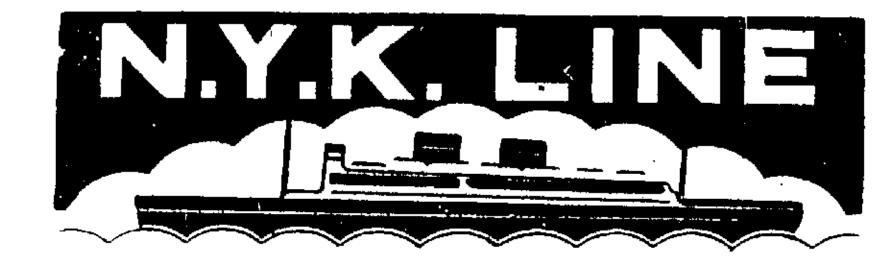
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FINANCE COMMITTEE:

## SMALL RESPONSE RESPIRATORS

## Radio Review Publication To Cease: Harbour Inquiry

When supplementary votes, totalling \$7,506 562, came up for consideration at the meeting of the FINANCE COMMITTEE yesterday afternoon, questions were raised on a few of the items. The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith (Colonial Secretary) presided.

Regarding an A.R.P. vote for \$162,933 for respirators for essential services. Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce asked if any of these had been sold and, if so, how many?

FOOD CONTROL

that there had been a certain

The Chairman said he would

circulate as many details as he

IMMIGRATION REVENUE

tion Department expenditure in-

Secretary disclosed that revenue of

RAINSTORM DAMAGE

had a very heavy period of rain

CENSORSHIP SALARIES

The Hop. Mr. Leo D'Almada,

In connexion with a vote for

A vote for \$181,537 for Immigra-

could to members

period was \$412,000

The Caarman: They were to be with the exception of the Hongsold in advance and you brought kong Travel Bureau. your receipt with you when you | Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie said that got them.

Hon, Mr. R R. Todd (Financial er with the Hongkong Travel As-Secretary). There has been a very sociation and he only supplied the from Hongkong recently small response.

HARBOUR INQUIRY

expenditure in connexion with the East it has rained. (Laughter) Harbour Inquiry conducted by the late Sir David Owen up to March

The Chairman: Sir David Owen asked if they could have some recame out without any salary but port on the reserve stocks that he had to pay for his upkeep and were being kept. Had there been passages and his assistant, with any profit on resale?, he asked. Kennedy, had to be paid. He had been given to understand

RADIO REVIEW Replying to Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, amount of determation. on the expenditure of \$15,341 for Hon Mr Lo. What we really the Hongkong Radio Review the would like to know is the amount Chairman said that the publica- of loss. tion was dying at the end of this month. "I think ten cents a copy is the cause of the loss," he added. There were no advertisements

## SIXTY-TWO MILLION **PASSENGERS**

(Tribune Staff Reporter)

Almost sixty-two million pas- \$60,000 for repairing rainstorm sengers used buses of the Singa- damage caused to catchwaters, pore Traction Company during the mainly at Shing Mun, the Hon. last year, while over five and a Mr. A. B. Purves (Director of not be recognised. half million passengers made use Public Works) said that they had of mosquito buses.

This is revealed in the annual fall. Since June, 1940, the rainreport of the Registrar of Vehicles fall had been 160 inches. incorporated in the annual report Shing Mun catchment, he added, of the President of the Singapore goes through some very bad Municipality which will be tabled country. The reservoir, however. at the meeting of the Commis- was full. sioners this afternoon

The official figures given was 61, 981,122 passengers for Traction | jun., was informed by the Finan- | by Company buses, and approximate- cial Secretary that \$414,163.87 for | W. R. LOXLEY & Co. (CHINA) Ltd. ly 5,706,849 passengers for mos- Censorship Department salaries quito buses.

This is believed to be the first 000 or \$27,000 per month. attempt yet made by the Vehicles Department to find out the number of bus users in Singapore.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (Reuter) The United States has "unfrozen' millions of dollars worth of Soviet orders in America.

> HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 8 to 14 Aug. 1941.

> > LOW WATER

HIGH WATER.

Days of Week	Days of Month.	Hong Kong Standard Time	Height.	Hong Kong Standard Time	Height.
	<u> </u>	h. m.	ft. in.	h. m.	ft. in
Fri.	8	09 47	7 4	02 59	29
		23 14	4 9	16 28	08
Sat.	9	10 29	71	03 44	27
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## Glider Fund Campaign

#### S'pore Chinese Aim For 100 Machines

Sponsored by a group of lead ing Chinese in Singapore including Messrs. Li Tung-ching, Yu Tzullang and Ling Ming-hsi, a campaign to raise funds for the purchase of 100 gliders to be donated to the Chinese Gliders' Association is now under way in Singapore.

To facilitate contact with the headquarters of the Association regarding the matter, the sponsors have commissioned Mr. Lu Chiawel editor of the Singapore China Weekly Travel Magazine, to China that was not connected any longwho arrived in Chungking by air

Besides building a gliders' field Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson: Ever in Chengtu, the Szechwan Branch Hon, Mr. A. L. Shields queried since Mr. Carrie has advertised of the Association is also looking the expenditure of \$68,769 being Hongkong as the Riviera of the for a site in the suburb of Chungking for the construction of a |Central Gliders' Field - (Central | Regarding a vote for \$2,939,168 News) for Food Control Hon, Mr. Pearce

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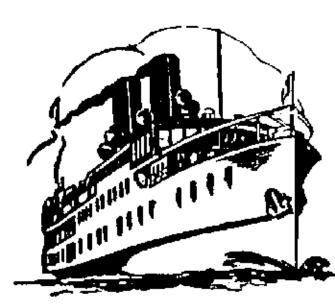
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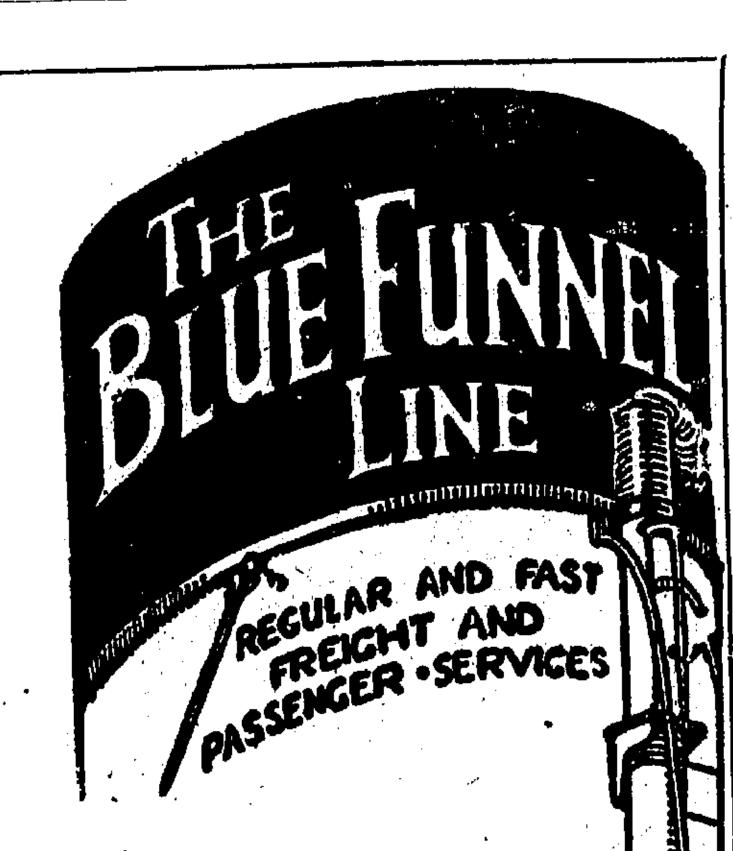
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## Tung Wah Hospital **Directors**

## H.E.'S WELCOME

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C M.G., ceived the new Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital and the Permanent Board of Advisers yesterday morning.

His Excellency said: It gives me much peasure to welcome once more the old and new Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital, and that distinguished body the Permanent Board of Advisers. In extending wishes to the two new members of the Board (Hon, Mr. Tam and Mr. Tsui Chui) I am conscious of the very serious loss which the Hospitals have sustained through the Reserve, M. S. Phoon. death last year of Mr. Li Yau C.B.E. and Mr. Wong Iu Tung. Mr. Li's place in particular will be hard to fill, and I am very glad indeed to hear that his many years of unsparing service are to be commenorated by the equipment of an orthopaedic ward in the Kwong Wah Hospital. This generous gift by Mr. Li's family is a form of memorial of which I feel sure he would have been proud.

Mr. Lee Iu Cheung and his Board took office at a moment of crisis in the history of the Tung Wah Hospitals. The reorganisation, necessitated partly by the problems arising out of the war, and partly by the growth of the hospitals themselves and their development into modern institutions, had already begun, but much hard spade and Economical work had yet to be done, and work had yet to be done, and many discussions had to take place before the problems confronting Government and the Directors could be solved. How much has been accomplished can be read in Mr. Lee's able and interesting report the classification of the financial position and the reorganisation of the system of accounting

RADICAL CHANGE The establishment of the Medical Committee involving as it did a

magnitude.

radical change in the management of the Hospitals might have easily led to friction without the itself. exercise of tact and forbearance by all concerned and I am happy various parts of the Colony, and to learn that these qualities have the New Territories, the landing been exercised to such purpose costs, salaries to be paid to the that solutions have been found for staffs of the depots as well as to every difficulty. The S.C.A. has inspectors, tally-men and others, and practical manner in which more than the total monthly com-Mr. Lee and his colleagues faced mission to the Agents, he asserted the problems which arose from argument and to co-allocations. wholeheartedly if convinced.

feel sure is well deserved. But Anderson. loyal support and co-operation of ceived by the retailers. Returns, his fellow Directors and of the showing the amount received by particular of those the Agents to this department." the present Board with marked substantiate ... them.

FINANCIAL POSITION

which resulted in so satisfactory a reduced through Government confinancial position at the close of trol. the estimates prepared rather over \$350,000. By the end To unload hundreds of tons of the year the income of the Hos- firewood, to despatch them pitals apart from the Government various parts of the Colony clude the sum of \$23,550 raised by nected with Government control, public subscription for the much needs a big staff." needed reconstruction of the Tung Wah Hospital kitchen, which I am glad to hear is now complete.

best of all augures for the future. Mr. Anderson, "After all, the sole It is clear from what I have object of Government control is to

them. But the months that have

KOWLOON F.C. RINKS The following rinks will represent the Kawloon F.C. in the Lawn

Bowls League tomorrow:-Second Div.:-B. D. Evans, A. A. Dand, V. Chittenden, W. V. Fields (skip); A. Lapsley, W. C. Ogley, W. Hyde, P. Younghusband (sklp); W Naet, A. E. Eastman, W. C.

Simpson, E Kern (skip). Third Div.:-G. E. Cross, Woodcock, A. Macintyre, liams, Y. Abbas, C. Dowman (skip); J. Dobson, A. Thomson, J.

serve, J. Edwards. KOWLOON TONG Tang, A. E. Castro, A. Spary (sklp).

competent civil service personnel for the province, the Yunnan Proselect students to study abroad on government scholarships.

Headed by Mr. Miao Yun-tai, the committee consists of the following six persons: Kung Chi-chin, Lu Tzu-an, Chang Hsi-ling, Ting Yuchiu, Li Pei-tze and Yuan Pei-yu. The principal duty of the committee will be to take charge of students.—(Central News).

# Material Damages In

Material damages to the amount of \$300,000,000 have been sustained in Walyeung as a result of the recent Japanese invasion, according to an investigation made by

The check-up shows that 2,546 and 52,203 rendered homeless, 18,-866 houses were destroyed while

vincial Government at a meeting enable the refugees to make their decided to appoint a committee to own living, it is planned that set up for the manufacture of

# Waiyeung

the local government.

Gibson, C. H. Fuller (skip). Re-civilians were killed, 736 wounded Kowloon Tong G.C.A. will be re- \$60,110,800 worth of crops and 6,543 presented by the following rinks:- head of cattle were lost. These H. A. Castro, A. Madar, W. J. Ho- figures do not include the losses ward, A. J. Kew (skip); N. A. E. sustained in areas still (ccupied by Mackay, T. K. Lim, J. N. Wong, J. the Japanese in the hsien and L. Stephens (skip); H. Gittins, J. those incurred by the recent storms. Emergency relief is now hastened by the Walyeung Hsien Government, the Kwangtung Re-ABROAD lief Commission, the National Relief Commission and other relief

> For labour relief in order to small handicraf's factories will be soap, toothbrushes, batteries and for spinning and weaving and dyeing. Small credit leans will be extended to them to carry on their business enterprises or start

For the relief of child refugees, the examination and selection of welfare homes will be established. —(Central News).

## Method Of Effectively Controlling. Local Firewood Market

THAT THE APPOINTMENT OF CHIEF AGENTS FOR GOVERN-MENT FIREWOOD WAS NOT ONLY ESSENTIAL BUT WAS ALSO alone were tasks of considerable THE MORE ECONOMICAL METHOD OF EFFECTIVELY CON-TROLLING THE LOCAL MARKET, were the views expressed by MR. W. J. ANDERSON. Controller of Stores, when interviewed by a Hongkong Daily Press reporter yesterday on the matter.

Mr. Anderson gave it as his opinion that the commission allowed the Agents is considerably lower than what Government would have to expend were it to take over the whole business

The cost of setting up depots in spoken to me highly of the frank would amount to considerably

Questioned as to the work of the time to time during their tenure Agency, the Stores Controller of office "Mr. Lee," he said, "never stated that it acts as collecting says yes when he means no. If he and distributing agents for Govwith you he says so ernment firewood, but openly; but he is always ready to nothing whatsoever to do with the

QUOTA FORMS

"The whole firewood business is That is a high compliment which still under our control," said Mr. "We issue the quota

Referring to the charge of dis- to Yau and Wong 4-6. serving on the Medical Committee crimination brought against the under the able and sympathetic Agents by the retailers, Mr. An-Hon. Dr. derson said that he had personal- lost to Ng and Kwok 3-6; lost to Selwyn Clarke; and the work so by investigated several of these Yau and Wong 3-6. ably begun is being carried on by charges but could find nothing to cases, it was found that the accusers were those whose applica-I cannot close this review of the tions for the Agency had been reprevious year's work without a jected and, in some cases, those word of praise for the efforts who saw their usual huge profits

"The immensity of the work for that year the Directors were said Mr. Anderson, "can only be faced with the task of raising realised by those engaged on it. subvention exceeded that sum by cluding Tsun Wan, Cheung Chau nearly \$75,000 while careful but and Lantao Island). to distribute not niggardly economy had re- them to 1,392 dealers, to keep conduced the estimated expenditure stant check on the retailers, and by over \$44,000. This does not in the hundred-and-one lobs con-

AGAINST MONOPOLY

The success of the Board in Monopoly, Mr. Anderson replied 6-6; lost to K. K. Ip and L. F. give when questioned, raising funds gives me especial that he was definitely against a Souza 2-6. pleasure since it disposes of the monopoly; on the grounds that it, B. Godkin and S. Ramier (J.R. criticism sometimes made that a would deprive many of the dealers C.), tied with Poon and Poon 6-6; H. C. Kwok 6-6; lost to K. I. Chan large Government grant may lead of their livelihood without contri- beat Koo and Man 6-2; beat Ip and H. N. Wong 8-6. to a decline in public support. It buting anything towards the and Souza 6-4. is true that much still remains to Colony's supply of this commodity. H. Talbot and A. Odell (J.R.C.) be done but the fact that public "So long as importers are pre- lost to Poon and Poon 1-6; lost to support in spite of the difficult pared to 'play the game' by the Koo and Man 1-0; lost to Tp and times has not only been mainta'n- public, I can see no reason why Souza 0-6. ed but has largely increased is the they should be eliminated," said

said that the Board now at work see that the public is not being gue yesterday. Club de Recreio lost has a very difficult task before swindled." passed have already proved that them is fully justified. I the confidence which a pleasu in them all auccess.

## LEAGUE TENNIS RESULTS

South China Still Unbeaten

In the fourth division of the Tennis League yesterday, South China A.A. maintained their unbeaten record when they defeated. the P.O.R.C. (1), at Caroline Hill, by six sets to three.

J Howlett and W. G. Morrison (P.O.R.C.) (1) beat K. C. Wong and Urangeeven so Mr. Lee could not have ac- forms and it is up to the agents K. C. Siet 6-4; beat Y. K. Ng and complished so much without the to see that these quotas are re- P. Y. Kwok 7-5; beat S. S. Yau and T. H. Wong 6-0. D. C. W. Fitches and Y. S. Fung Advisory | each dealer, have to be sent in by (P.O.R.C.) lost to Wong and Siet | |2-6; lost to Ng and Kwok 1-6; lost |

> S. S. Chin and C. I. Chan (P.O. R.C.) lost to Wong and Siet 0-6;

INDIANS BEATEN

At Indian Recreation Club, the home team lost to C.R.C. by sets to 21. M. H. Hassan and M. K. Singh (I.R.C.) lest to K. C. Lai and W.C.

(I.R.C.) lost to Lai and Choi 0-6; the price nor the grade will be by 29-9, E. G. Post and W. Cameron lost to Tsang and Chiu 4-6; tied changed—the -colouring will with Wong and Chan 6-6.

A. J. Suffiad and A.R. H. Esmail (I.R.C.) lost to Lai and Choi 1-6; to Malaya, has already been to Wong and Chan 4-6.

JEWISH R. C. LOSE Jewish Recreation Club entertained the Filipino Club at Pokfu-

lam and lost by 6-3. A. R. Pollak and M. Talan (J.R. tend to establish a Firewood 4-6; tied with T. Koo and J. Man explanation an official ventured to Asked whether Government in- C.) lost to B. Poon and P. Poon

#### THIRD DIVISION In the third division of the Len-

(O, de R.) tlen with R. H. In and B. Y. Li dec: tled with J. Heu and

#### FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, 8th AUGUST, 1941.

Air Mail to Rangoon to connect with the British Overseas Airways Service will until further notice be closed on Mondays and Fridays. Correspondence for despatch by this route must be superscribed by "C.N.A.C.".

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Fuklen (except Amoy and Kulangsu)

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North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

#### INWARD AIR MAILS

Due From Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Ser-12th Aug. vice" - San Francisco date, 5th August, ...... Air Mail by "Pan American Alrways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 19th August. ....... 26th Aug.

#### AIR MAILS OUTWARD

FRIDAY		
		Fri. 8th Aug. K.P.O.
	Reg.	4.00 PM
·	Ord.	4.30 PM
· ·	G.J	P.O.
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the		4.00 PM
"British Overseas Airways."	Ord.	4.30 PM
MONDAY	1	1th Aug. P.O.
	Reg.	4.00 PM
		4.30 PM
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Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the	Reg.	4.00 PM
"British Overseas Airways."	Ord.	4.30 PM
TUESDAY		th Aug. P.O.
	Reg.	5.00 PM
		- 6.30 PM
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and	G.	P.O.
Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-		5.00 PM
Atlantic Services"	Ord.	7,00 PM
TUESDAY	. '	th Aug. P.O.
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Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-	Ord.	7.00 PM
Atlantic Services"	1 ~ . ~ .	

(Tribune Staff Reporter) Orange-coloured petrol will the vogue in Singapore within the next few days, but it is emphasised by responsible officials that the addition of colour neither adds to nor lessens the "glamour" of the spirit Malaya has been used to, Choi 1-6; beat C. N. Tsang and T. ever since motor cars and vehicles 7. Chiu 6-2; beat K. N. Wong and have been running on local roads. What is most welcome by petrol-

M. S. Hussain and M. I. Razack users is the statement that neither son beat C. Vas and J. C Remedios Colouring of petrol, though new

lost to Tsang and Chiu 2-6; lost troduced in other parts of the Pinna and B. Basto by 12-31. world, America particularly. The main idea of colouring is for purposes of identification of various to K. C. Hamilton and A. M. Hol-

"It is being introduced into Hingapore for technical reasons, regultant on the war," was all the

P. A. Yvanovich and A.

H. A. Noronha and R. A. Marques (C. de R.) lost to Ip and LA 4-6; lost to Hau and Kwok 5-7; drew with Chan and Wong 0-6.

lost to Chan and Wong 1-6.

## OPEN PAIRS **BOWLS**

Date and Time

Big Victory For Omar Brothers

In the Third Round of the Colons Colony Open Pairs lawn bowls championship at the Police Recreation Club yesterday, the holders, A. M. Omar and C. M. Omar, trounced J. McCutcheon and G. Gowland by 38 shots to 3. D. H. Rozario and J. S. Landolt

beat P. A. Peckham and W. McNeill At the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, J. V. Ramsay and R. Morri-

|Silva by 29-19. At Kowloon Cricket Club, C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares lost to H. R.

At Kowloon Football Club, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury lost land by 15-20.

# MARRIAGES

The following forthcoming marriages were announced at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday:-George Joe Low, merchant, of No. 15 Lion Rock Road, Kowloon City. and Miss Jean Gee, student, of No. 22 Lion Rock Road:

Mr. Poon Tsing-suen, electrical Noronha (C. de R.) lost to Ip and engineer, of No. 29 Wongnelchong Li 0-0: lost to Hau and Kwok 2-6; Road, and Miss Lel Chi-uen; tencher, of No. 11 Buffolk Road.

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